



For the Proprietor of
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950.

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Emerald
Ben Lawers
Silver Fox
Outsider: Ironside

RACE 2

Busted Straight
Happy Boy
Betty Lou
Outsider: Anne Clapper

RACE 3

Chief Pilot
Sportsmaster
Lotto
Outsider: King of Peace

RACE 4

Dumb
Hellzapoppin
Stratocaster
Outsider: Barnyard

RACE 5

Harmless
Buckingham
Merrymonger
Outsider: Ringier

RACE 6

Curtis
Robin Hood
Elation
Outsider: Ben More

RACE 7

Casino
Masters
Amazing
Outsider: Countess Dought

RACE 8

Beckenhorn
Empress of Peace
Lucky Jane
Outsider: Marigold

RACE 9

Stratopfeffer
Gladious
Lawrence
Outsider: Kitty

RACE 10

Sidder
Liberty Diamond
Sulphur
Outsider: Good News

A NEW ATOMIC ELEMENT

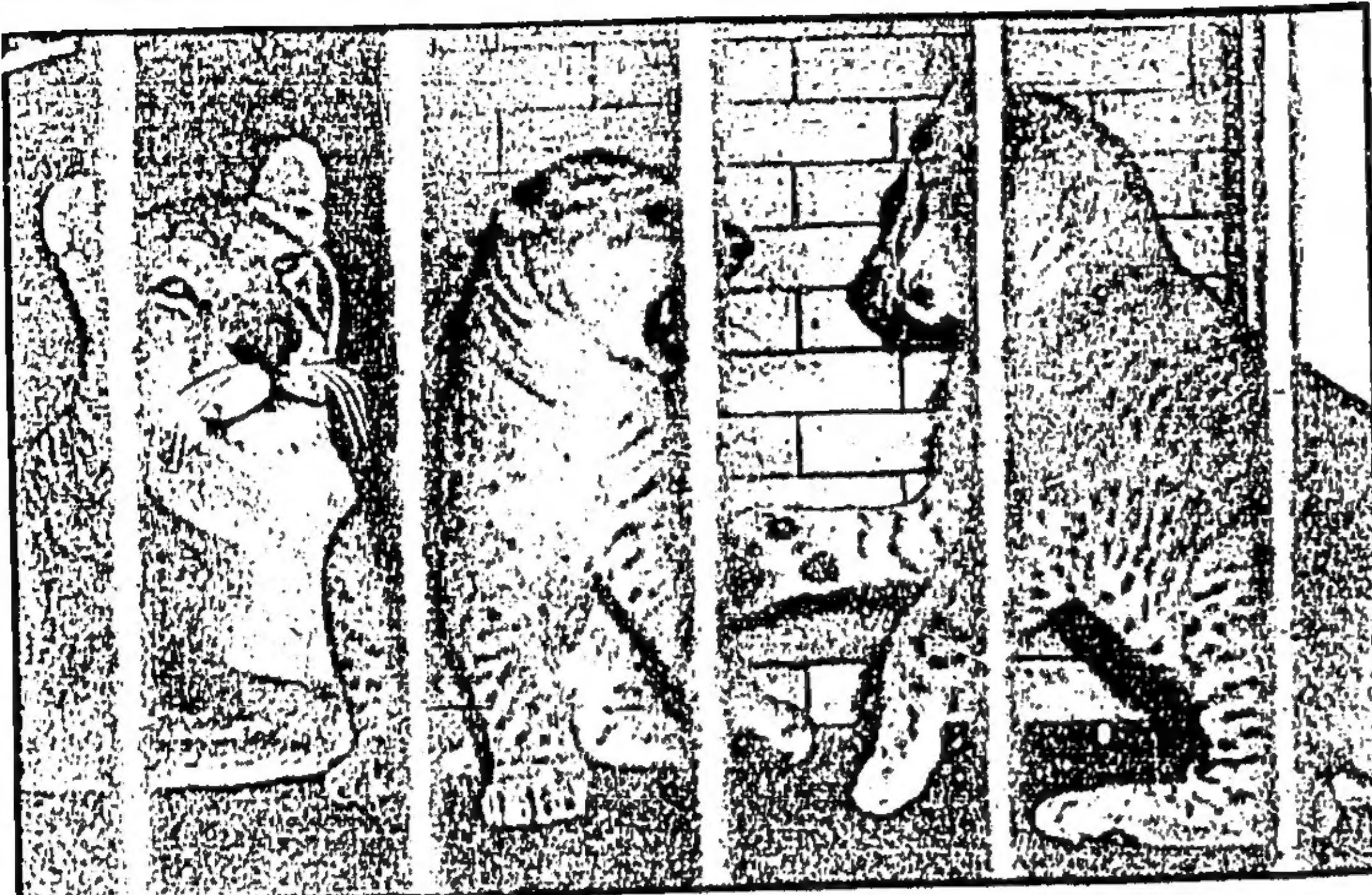
Berkeley, California, Jan. 17.—The University of California announced on Tuesday that it had discovered a new element, the heaviest known in the periodic table.

The substance, which is No. 85 in the periodic table, is called Astatine. It is named after the Greek word for star, because it is so rare that it is expected to be found only in the stars.

The discovery was made by a team of scientists led by Professor Robert Serber, who is one of the leading experts on atomic energy in the United States.

The new element is a radioactive isotope of bismuth. It is expected to be useful in the study of atomic structure and in the development of new atomic weapons.

MOTHER JANET REFEREES, AS THE TWINS SPAR



Mother Janet looks on, ready to keep order, while six-month-old Zoo lion cub twins Mary and Sylvia start to spar.—London Express Service.

Alleged Sale Of Military Secrets By Two Generals

Paris, Jan. 17.—The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, today agreed to Communist demands for a formal inquiry into "the affair of the Generals" in which a man who served two years in prison before the war and got the Legion of Honour in 1948 was alleged to have sold Indo-China secrets.

The two Generals in the case are 59-year-old Georges Marie Revers—relieved of his post as Chief of the Army General Staff last year—and 61-year-old Charles Mast, put on the reserve list at the same time.

Today, M. Bidault told the Assembly that he had ordered a formal inquiry into the alleged sale of military secrets by the two Generals.

The inquiry will be conducted by a special commission of the Assembly. The commission will be headed by M. Bidault himself. It will have the right to summon any person who may be connected with the case.

The alleged sale of military secrets is said to have taken place in 1948. It is alleged that the two Generals sold to the Chinese a large quantity of military secrets, including plans for the defense of Indo-China. The sale is said to have been made in exchange for a large sum of money.

Nationalists Say They Will Sink Defecting CMSNC Ships

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 18.—Chinese Nationalist planes and warships will sink the thirteen cargo ships of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company should they attempt to put to sea from Hongkong, the Nationalist Defence Ministry said on Tuesday.

Hongkong reports said on Monday that the thirteen ships of the CMSNC had sailed down the Nationalist flag and raised the red banner of Communist China. A company official said he believed the majority of the Company's 80 other merchant vessels also would transfer allegiance to the Peking government. He indicated the ships of the Ming Sung Industrial Company might follow suit.

The Defence Ministry said it had ordered punitive action against any of the ships trying to leave Hongkong. It is understood that the Navy and Air Force have been ordered to keep strict watch on the ships and to take immediate action if they leave Hongkong waters.

As a result of the Nationalist Defence Ministry's new orders, it is expected that the Hongkong airport authorities will reinstate the regulations relaxed last week, whereby a plane flying to Hongkong must fly 50 miles to the south and then come in on a prescribed air channel into Kai Tak airport. United Press.

Soviet Slave Labour Pool

Berlin, Jan. 17.—An official American spokesman stated tonight that a slave labour pool of 300,000 German prisoners of war is being secretly retained in Soviet Russia in violation of a solemn international pledge, according to a careful study made by Berlin welfare and refugee authorities.

The spokesman recalled that at the Moscow conference in 1945 the Soviet Government had agreed to release all German prisoners of war by December 31, 1948, as the deadline for the repatriation of all German prisoners of war.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had failed to do so. He said that the Soviet Government had retained the 300,000 German prisoners of war in a slave labour pool.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for a variety of purposes, including the construction of the Berlin Wall.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had also used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for the production of atomic weapons.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had also used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for the production of biological weapons.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had also used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for the production of chemical weapons.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had also used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for the production of nuclear weapons.

The spokesman said that the Soviet Government had also used the 300,000 German prisoners of war for the production of space weapons.

Peking Radio Criticises Britain

"DOUBLE-DEALING TRICKS"

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The Chinese Communist radio today flayed Britain's and Norway's "double-dealing tricks" in the United Nations Security Council where they had abstained from voting on the Russian resolution to oust Dr. T. T. Tsung's Chinese Nationalist delegation, although they had "recently announced their willingness to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China."

For the fourth consecutive day the radio quoted Chinese Communist spokesmen as voicing their "firm and just action" taken by the Soviet delegate on the Security Council. The radio said that Malles' endeavours to have the Nationalist delegation to the United Nations discredited, "one more proves that the Soviet Union is the best friend of China."

The Kwang Ming Daily, organ of the fellow-travelling China Democratic League, says the recent Security Council meetings "give a chance to recognise the true countenance of the governments of certain countries, especially that of Great Britain."

The paper labeled Britain's abstention a "double-faced policy," a policy of "hypocrisy," according to the Peking radio. The radio also reported that the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Gen. Chou En-lai, has acknowledged the recognition votes of Israel, Afghanistan and Finland. In his replies to the Foreign Ministers of the three countries, Gen. Chou "welcomes" their decision to recognize the Peking government, and "expresses thanks for their greetings." But for the first time in replying to recognition notes, Chou failed to use the formula requesting the recognition government to send a delegate to Peking for "negotiations." It was Chou's insistence on these negotiations that aroused the suspicions of Whitehall and resulted in a deadlock of Sino-British relations even after Britain had offered to recognize the Chinese Communist government.—United Press.

Bing Crosby's Son Is A Crooner

Hollywood, Jan. 17.—Bing Crosby's 10-year-old son Gary makes his debut as a crooner tomorrow night.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced that young Crosby would croon on his father's radio programme.—United Press.

Not Quite Clever Enough

Birmingham, Jan. 17.—A 26-year-old daughter and her mother spent three hours, among sales crowds in a store switching price tickets on dresses and coats. But the supervisors at the store were watching them.

One of the supervisors told Birmingham magistrates: "I saw the girl put the ticket from a 30 shillings and 11 pence coat on a 23 and three shillings coat. Then she took the coat to an assistant and bought it for 39 shillings and 11 pence."

The supervisor said that the girl later paid 19 shillings and 11 pence for a 29 shillings and 11 pence dress by the same means.

The two women were each fined £10. "You carefully thought it out before leaving home. You thought you were clever, but you were not clever enough," the Chairman of the Bench told the mother and daughter.—Reuter.

Churchill Meets Advisers

General Election Preparations

London, Jan. 17.—The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, met his Tory "shadow cabinet" at his London home on Tuesday, as the February 23 general election campaign gained momentum.

Mr. Churchill and his advisers gave final approval to the Conservative Party election manifesto which is to be issued next week.

Mr. Churchill then retired to prepare his first campaign speech, to be broadcast on Saturday night.

The Conservative leader cut short his vacation last week, and returned from Madeira. He has conferred at length with the Conservative Party chairman, Lord Woolton, and received reports from Conservative leaders who met in London on Saturday.

The Labour platform will be published on Wednesday. Before the "shadow cabinet" arrived at Mr. Churchill's home, the wartime Premier lunched with Lord.

(Continued on Page 5)

Jet Planes To Race Across The World

London, Jan. 17.—Some of the world's fastest jet planes and newest airliners will race 14,000 miles across the world from Britain to New Zealand in 1953—the longest international air contest ever planned.

The question being asked here now is: How near will they come to doing it in one day?

Experts are already predicting that they will do the trip in less than 30 hours flying time—compared with the present record of just under 60 hours set up by the Royal Air Force Lancaster "Aries" on an England-Wellington flight in 1946.

The race is being organised with the backing of the New Zealand Government to coincide with an international exhibition at Christchurch, New Zealand, between October, 1953, and April, 1954.

Speed and handicap sections are being provided to suit most types of aircraft and entries have already been promised by British firms and airlines.

Other countries have shown immediate interest in the idea and Royal Dutch Airlines, which took a prominent part in the Britain-Australia air race of 1943 marking the centenary of Melbourne, are expected to compete again in 1953.

BIG PRIZES

Prize money of £30,000 sterling is being offered to the world's largest flying concerns and best pilots to join in the race.

In each section of the race—both the open and handicap events—£10,000 sterling will be the first prize. There will be second prizes of £3,000 sterling, third prizes of £1,000 and fourth prizes of £500.

Cups and trophies worth another £1,000 sterling will also be given to the winners.

The route from Britain will be the same for all aircraft in both sections—by way of Basra, Calcutta, and Singapore to a point to be decided, on the East coast of Australia.

The New Zealand Government has announced that it will develop the Christchurch airport of Harewood, seven miles from the South Island city, to meet international standards. Funds have already been allocated for initial work in this connection.

The race is being promoted by an incorporated body in New Zealand, the Canterbury International Air Race Council with the Royal Aero Club in London—normally official recorder of all such affairs—as assistant organisers and agent.—Reuter.

LONDON DRY- WHITE SATIN-OLD TOM

THREE FAMOUS GINS

BY
SIR ROBERT BURNETT & CO. LTD., LONDON.

Sole agents: A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

EDITORIAL

Greek Election Test

It was inevitable as well as in keeping with the best democratic principles that after the defeat of the Soviet-supported Communist revolt and the virtual end of the civil war, the Greek people themselves should be afforded the opportunity to decide upon their future course. That opportunity has now been provided by the Greek Cabinet crisis, which, however inopportune at the moment, has led to the appointment of a caretaker Government, the dissolution of Parliament and new national elections on February 19. The fact that such elections can now be held with a fair prospect of success is in itself both evidence of Greece's return to more normal conditions and a tribute to the Truman Doctrine, which made this possible. There are some misgivings whether the date chosen is the best possible, for some sections of the country are likely to be snowbound at that time and others are still under martial law. But by far the greater part of the country is now safe and free. Much of the war-wrecked economy has been restored; the great majority of the refugees have been returned to their homes; communications have been reopened; the foreign troops have left the country, and even the Greek Army is being reduced. As a result both the Liberals and the Conservatives agree that the country is psychologically prepared for new elections, and the Soviet Government itself has been demanding them. But the new elections, which will

be held this time without the supervision of official foreign observers, will also provide the crucial test as to how effectively the Greeks themselves can follow the democratic processes. If the elections are fair and square and free, and if the results are above all suspicion and challenge, they will not only provide a convincing answer to the Soviet-Communist denunciations of the present Government as a "monarcho-fascist" regime but will also give new inspiration to all liberty-loving elements among Greece's Communist-dominated neighbours. The free character of the election cannot be impugned because of the continued prohibition of the Communist party, which remains in open rebellion against the existing order and continues to maintain armed forces abroad which it could disperse throughout the country in the guise of election agitators to stir up new revolts. But the election results could be compromised by personal ambitions, intrigues and machinations, for which Greece has always furnished a fertile soil and which seem to be a part of the efforts to make Field Marshal Papagos the supreme arbiter of the country's destiny. It must be hoped that Greece's political leaders will remain conscious of their grave responsibility and vindicate the aid extended to their country by the United States, not only by defeating the Communist revolt but also by making Greece truly free and democratic.

U.S. Battleship Runs Aground

Norfolk, Virginia, Jan. 17.—The battleship Missouri ran aground today in Chesapeake Bay 1½ miles Northeast of Old Point Comfort.

The warship, on whose deck the formal Japanese surrender took place in Tokyo Bay, is the only United States battleship in active service. Naval spokesmen had no explanation for the accident.

Twelve tugs were unable to pull the big ship free. A Naval spokesman said there was little hope of refloating her before high tide.—Associated Press.

Hard Going For Rescue Workers

Mahoney City, Pennsylvania, Jan. 17.—Rescue workers hacking through loose slides rock that threatened to collapse on them today got within 12 feet of a fellow miner trapped 120 feet below ground for five days. Working in a tunnel large enough for only one man at a time, the rescue team reported little hope that the man, 25-year-old Edward Burda, would be found alive.

He and his brother Joseph were caught by a slide last Friday. Joseph was rescued on Sunday from a spot much higher in the shaft.—Reuter.

Racing Edition This Afternoon

There will be another racing edition of the Hongkong Telegraph this afternoon. It will contain the results of the first five events as well as the cash sweep winning numbers. This edition will be on sale at 4 o'clock.

had declared earlier that the number of German P.O.W.'s in Russian hands was 802,000. This figure is considerably below the estimates made by German welfare agencies concerned with the search for missing persons. It is, therefore, interesting to note that since then the Russians have returned 1,131,328 Germans from captivity.

Over 200,000 more than Mr. Molotov admitted were held as prisoners. A careful analysis of interrogation reports and other information available to German welfare and refugee agencies indicates that 400,000 German war prisoners are still in Soviet Russia as a slave labour pool, the spokesman said. It is believed that these men are mostly persons who have been guilty of "crimes against humanity" and are to be detained for an indefinite period in Russia, he added.—Reuter.

3½ MILLION AMERICANS HAVE NO INCOMES

Washington, Jan. 17.—The Census Bureau reported today that 3,500,000 Americans over 65—one-third of their age group—have no income at all.—Reuter.

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DAVID NIVEN

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FITZGERALD - CROWIN

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EIGHTH
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WOMAN SENSE

Beautiful Evening Gown



By ALICE ALDEN

Dreamboat stuff that's what they are, these beautiful ball gowns, created for gala occasions. The designer uses silver flecked blue tulle and blue net over tulle. Lame is used for the shoring shoulder straps, the tiny buttons and the softly draped back bustle.

Right Way
To Wash
Corduroy

By ELEANOR ROSS

MUCH of the lovely, lustrous corduroy, in yardage is washable. If the tag reads "wet-dyed" and "pre-shrunk," then it is all right to go ahead. Colours are fast whether they be the deep glowing dark shades of the pines, the blonde tones, especially nice for children in a wardrobe of washable corduroy. Wet-dyed corduroys, go into hot water, in fact, water as hot as you use with regular cotton fabrics. If machine washed, use your usual laundry soap or detergent. Try a 5 minute wash period, it is generally sufficient. Loosen wrinkles, rolls to avoid the crushing or wringing that is a death to napped fabrics. If a summer dryer is used, don't let it run longer than you need to get the water out.

After the garments have been washed and rinsed and are ready to hang up, go to it and give them a really vigorous shake, just as you do to bath towels. It will be a treat to see how the fabric perks up, becomes fluffy and how the wrinkles shake themselves away. Shape the garment carefully by smoothing and stretching before hanging to dry. Place folded suits and jackets on shaped hangers to dry. If you don't hang up shaking, they need a little ironing. There should be no need to iron children's play clothes of every day casual clothes at all. If something has to be pressed, use light pressure on the iron and a professional pressing method, which means the iron up and down rather than gliding it.

Too Extreme

Designers, too, are much too extreme in their designs. When of more designers can afford the creations of their far less American boys than.

Sometimes, Madame shows all her dresses, herself.

I can model about 80 dresses in 45 minutes, the vivacious blonde claimed, "because all are the step-in type, with long zippers."

You don't need a pin-up figure to look well dressed, says Dorothy O'Hara. The former film designer thinks any woman, fat or lean, can look smart if she takes advantage of a few tricks used in film studios.

"A common mistake is the use of the round waistline or belt," she says. "The round line cuts the figure in half, making the short woman look even shorter and plumper."

"V-shaped waistlines, in addition to making a woman look taller, are adaptable to both short-waisted and long-waisted types. The V-neckline likewise adds to the illusion of a long unbroken line."

Flattering To Most

"The slim skirt!" says Dorothy, "is the most flattering to most women. A voluminous skirt gives the thin girl curves, hides the plump girl's pudge. An inverted pleat in the skirt allows a girl to walk normally without detracting from the slim waistline effect."

Actresses, she points out, must have costumes they can get into quickly without spilling make-up and hairdos. They use full-length zippers so that they can "step into their dresses."

Associated Press.

The Modern Version
Of Grandma's
Horsehair Fabric

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York. GRANDMOTHER never would recognise the horsehair fabric or the pulley light in the sleek modern versions just displayed by Edith Hernandez, furniture designer.

The old overhead gas light that used to pull down on a chain so it could be lighted has been turned into a modern brass and glass electric fixture by designer Harry Gitter. It slides up and down by means of a brass counter weight.

Horsehair, made according to Edith Hernandez version, is a sheer fabric in solid tones of brown. The stiff fibres have been woven into an interesting sheer material that Mrs. Hernandez uses for glass curtains or laminates onto white flannels or parchment to make novel textured lampshades.

Sheer Horsehair

The sheer horsehair is available by the yard in New York markets and it has been turned into curtains simply by sewing strips of it together so the same pleat a horizontal striped effect.

Mrs. Hernandez and her husband, William, formerly designed both furniture and fabrics that won citations of merit in the design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators. In their new shop, they sell both their own designs and the work of other modern designers.

BALLERINA



Dancer of today - Miss Maura Shearer making up for ballet at Covent Garden.

DAYTIME ELEGANCE



By VERA WINSTON

BEAUTIFUL, bright vibrant colours and soft pastels, that's the ticket now in wool jersey. Rather than the neutral grays tones. A rich, glowing amethyst blue, a delicate choice for the stay-at-home or the traveller. Three jewelled buttons secure the collarless V neckline. The bodice is seamed through the midriff and released for fullness over the bust. Inside tucks below the waist are released into gentle folds at the centre front of the skirt. In back the skirt is gored.

Inky black woolen and soft black velvet combine to make this a dress of understated elegance and charm (centre picture). It relies entirely on the clever placement of the fabric which is handied in an adaptation of a harlequin effect. The smart severity is relieved by silver rimmed buttons and the straight slim silhouette is broken by the suggestion of a pebble achieved by gathers at the waist.

Warmth and good looks are what a girl wants from her woolen frocks. And that's what she gets in this dress at right. Of fauq sheer woolen, it has a neat little black velvet collar below which three little cut-outs lend an unexpected and festive air. The otherwise simple bodice has easy five-eighths length sleeves. The bias skirt has two self-folds banding the hem. The belt is of crushed black velvet.

The Perfect Way to Relax



Courtesy Yardley

A hot bath is the perfect way to relax. For added luxury, use a fragrant water-softener, and afterwards, dust on powder liberally.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TEN minutes of tubbing every morning is of cosmetic value. The smart woman knows that this is a health measure and a pleasure. So luxurious, so lazy, so indulgent one feels! The perfect form of relaxation. Let the telephone ring. You can't answer. You are apart and away from your own little world, and that's grand. Lie in the warm water, relax, let your soul be at peace.

Before shutting in on steam and resting, bathe your face, thoroughly, and apply a light cream. The warm air, combined with the fragrant lubricant, will dig out any bits of atmosphere dust that may have lodged in the pores of your skin. Soften the bath water with a few drops of various preparations compounded for this purpose. Tablets, bath salts, lotions. Provide yourself with a first class bath brush. Don't economise on this item. Poor brushes aren't worth carrying home.

There are endless additions to one bath routine that are fun. Oils for the entire body, which, frictioned and massaged into the skin, furnish recompense for the natural oils that have disappeared. The woman who suffers from itching skin surface after the bath should not fail to use one of these delightful toiletries.

If the skin is not dry, one can use a tonic lotion, a sort of relaxant, to cut the eczema that whisks away goose flesh, if it happens to be present, and leaves a refreshing aroma.

The girl who goes without stockings will need to rub a cream into her legs, if the skin is to carry a clear, healthy look. In cold weather, when one wears the sheenest hosiery, legs may need a little cosmetic attention.

And don't forget foot powder, especially if you have the kind of trotters that seem to run a temperature after you have been hoofing it for some time. Rub it between your feet, press it on the soles of your feet, sprinkle it in your shoes.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner of Chinese Dishes

HERE is a menu from a Chinese eating place in Canton which is typical of South China cookery. It presents an interesting contrast to the European menu from Hong Kong we discussed yesterday. Our friend, Mr. L. G. Shreve, translated it for me. "When you sit down, a dish of dried watermelon seeds is brought for you to nibble. The first course is a choice of either bird's nest soup or shark's fin, both great delicacies. Then comes an extensive array of substantial meat, poultry, fish, egg and vegetable dishes, all served at the same time. You can have them all or as many as you like. These would include sweet and sour pork, chicken with almonds, egg roll, eggs foo-yung, fried rice with pork, or shrimp or ham, fried soft noodles, rice, roast duck, baked fish with a delicious sauce, mustard greens, bitso, which is a kind of Chinese cabbage, and peas with edible pods.

Many condiments are passed, among them, coarse powdered ginger used for hot seasoning, sharp table mustard, and soy-sauce, which is called a "sifter". All foods are cut in small bite-sized pieces, and eaten with chopsticks. Each food comes to the table boiling hot in a large dish, and the guests help themselves to whatever they like, using a bowl of rice as the accompaniment, as we might use bread."

Special Order

"Is there any special order in which these foods are served, Madame?"

"No, except the fish, which is served during the latter part of the meal."

"How about the soups, Madame?"

"They are always served last, bird's nest soup is the only exception."

"When do they eat dessert?"

"Dessert is not served. Fruit or sweets are eaten between meals."

"And tea is throughout the meal?"

"Sometimes, but more often at the end. Rice wine is often served with the meal."

"Are there no cold foods, Madame?"

"No, foods in China are served hot. And salads are not used. However, they compensate for this by cooking their vegetables only a short time and using all the cooking liquid. They use quantities of soy beans in many ways, and soy beans are the only vegetable food that is comparable to milk in nutritive value. They even make a 'milk' from soy beans which is used to feed babies who cannot be breast fed."

Agricultural Improvement.

"There is a desperate need in China today for education in agricultural improvement. Sanitation, better health and child care, it was to put in effect an audio-visual education plan to teach these subjects that Mr. Shreve went to China. This is a pro-

Dinner of Chinese Dishes

Chicken Mushroom Soup

Sweet and Sour Pork

Fried Soft Noodles

Preserved Kumquats

Tea

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Mushroom Soup

To 3 c. chicken broth (or use 1 tin concentrated chicken broth), 1 tin water and 1 chicken bouillon cube, add 2 tsp. dried cooked chicken, 1/4 c. sliced sliced mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste, and 1/2 tsp. gourmet powder (or use monosodium glutamate). Heat to boiling point and serve.

Sweet and Sour Pork

Cut 1 lb. lean pork into 1 in. cubes. Pound the pieces lightly to flatten them. Next beat 1 egg with 2 1/2 tsp. cornstarch. Dip the pork in this, and fry in deep hot fat, 375 F, until lightly browned. Meantime make the sweet-sour sauce. Add to the pork after it is fried; let stand 2 or 3 min. to season and serve with fried soft noodles or rice.

Sweet-Sour Sauce for Pork

Combine 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 c. cider vinegar in a saucepan. Add 1/2 c. water, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 large cored seeded green pepper cut into 1/2 in. squares. Stir until boiling; boil 1 min. To thicken, blend 2 tsp. cornstarch with 1/2 tsp. cold water; add to the sauce and stir constantly 2 min. Then add 2 sliced sliced pineapple cut into 8 sections each. Season with 1/2 tsp. soy sauce if convenient.

Fried Soft Noodles

Boil 1/2 lb. fine egg noodles. Drain thoroughly and chill in a preheated large heavy frying pan, put 3 tsp. cooking oil. Add the noodles and slowly fry over a moderate heat until lightly browned. Then turn with a pancake turner to brown the other side.

Suggestion of the Chef

Instead of preserved Kumquats for a Chinese dinner you could substitute banana-orange bowl. In this case, pare 4 good-sized oranges and slice crosswise. Arrange in a glass bowl in layer with thin-slices of banana (2 will be enough) and 1/2 c. small moist raisins. Over the top pour 1 tsp. lemon juice combined with 1 tsp. honey. Garnish with raisins. Cover and chill at least 1 hr.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



THE WINNER RIDES—Bill Parks is carried in his winning dinghy by fellow sailors in Chicago after he won first prize in the "Frostbite Regatta" held in the Chicago River. The victory marchers went right through the busiest city streets.



THE CHASE—This old-world scene is created as the Silverton hounds pass through the thatched village of Newton St Cyres, in Devonshire, during a recent meet.



REFRESHMENTS—The 200th anniversary of the founding of Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, was marked by the greatest show of its kind in the Caribbean—Haiti's Bicentennial Exposition. This propoli vendor peddles his refreshments on a bamboo stick, which holds the Haitian version of the lollypop.



DOWNCAST—It may be that Baccha, one-year-old tiger in the London Zoo, doesn't like his new neighbours. Baccha used to live alone—and he liked it—but he's been moved into new quarters.



PLAYTIME—Beautiful starlet Barbara Bates wears this three-piece blue denim playsuit in Hollywood. It consists of bra, boxer shorts and full-sleeved jacket.



BRAYING FOR SAFETY—Muffin, the puppet mule of British television fame, joins the anti-street accident campaign in London. Operated by Ann Hogarth, the children's favourite urged youngsters to be particularly careful when crossing streets. And if anyone can influence them, it should be the popular Muffin.



GETTING A LATE START—Just before their wedding in Cleveland, Ohio, John C. Hanson, 97, dictated to his nurse, Hannah Louise Garford, 56, who shortly after took over the duties of boss. The bride nursed Hanson after he had wrenched his back, and the romance then began.



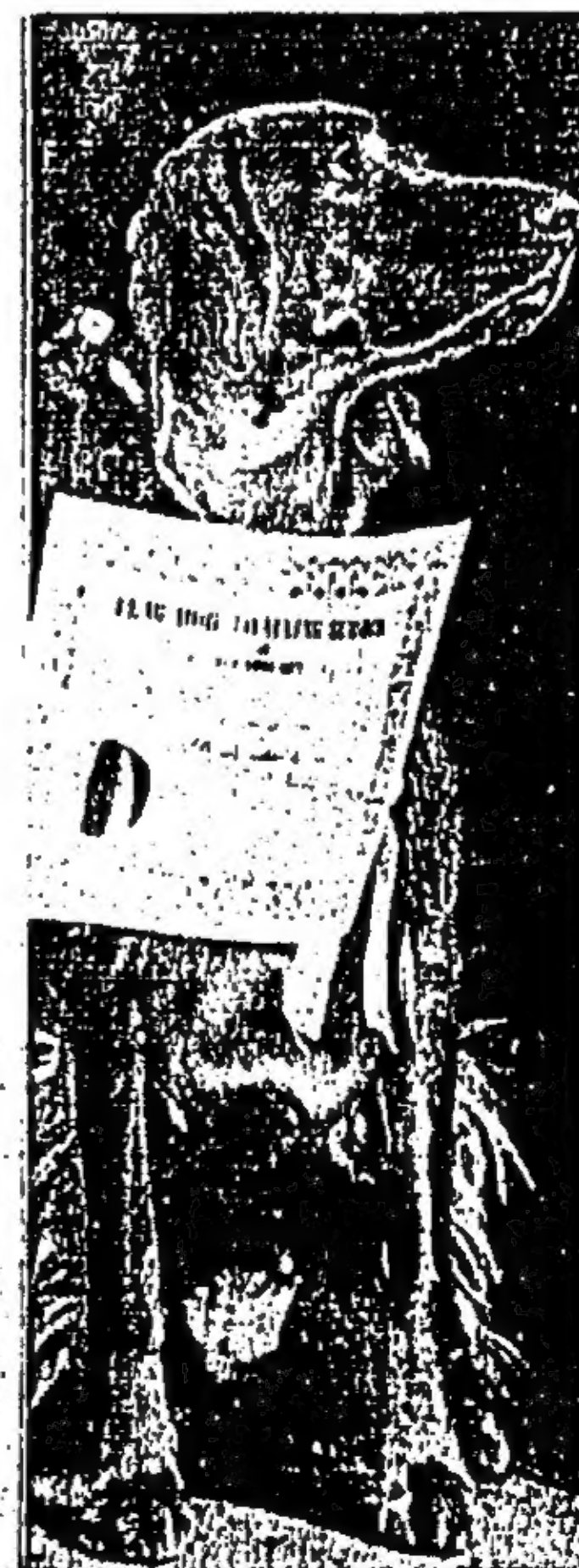
HAPPY CARGO—Second Officer Walter D. Meyer, in New York, receives part of the cargo of 60 crates of toys and clothing for overseas war orphans. Alice Blue, in a Dutch outfit; Sally Robinson, in a Belgian costume, and Rinate Stara, who wears Czechoslovakian dress, are seeing the shipment off.



NO WONDER!—Along with its oranges, Sarasota, Florida, boasts of its feminine pulchritude. And this picture of Ann Williamson proves it has reason to do so.



AFTER THE STORM—Heavy storms which lashed all over the Pacific Northwest washed away a 200-foot span of this bridge across the Capilano River, near Vancouver, B.C. The bridge connecting the two parts of that city was the only link between them.



PROUD POOCH—This Irish setter is Knights-croft Tanya, displaying her diploma in New York. The students of this exclusive canine school had to pass a test before diplomas were handed out.

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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Home Soccer

"SHOCK" RESULTS LIKELY IN LEAGUE PROGRAMME

London, Jan. 17.—Many of the teams battling for points in Saturday's English League programme face important Cup matches the following week. Players with the Cup "on their minds" are usually careful about risking injury, and teams often lapse unaccountably immediately before a vital Cup tie.

This unpredictable factor may help in the production of "shock" results on Saturday.

One of the games in which it could influence the trend of the play is Burnley's home match against West Bromwich Albion. Burnley, well up in the First Division table, seem very likely to win on form, but they are still in the Cup, while West Bromwich Albion are out of it.

Burnley's sound defence gives little away and they should win unless the immediate of a Cup tie affects their play.

LONDON RIVALS MEET

The meeting of the London rivals Chelsea and Fulham, may prove one of the closest struggles of the day in the Premier Division. Home advantage does not count for much in these matches, where the visiting team has the support of a big band of followers, but Chelsea have won before. Fulham, away last Saturday, they had been defeated since November 26.

Southampton, who have lost a League match at home this season, entertain a team with a good away record, as Derby County, Derby have been climbing rapidly in the League table. Southampton should maintain their home record in what looks like being a tight match. Both teams are still in the Cup.

Manchester City, third from the bottom in the table, have experimented widely in trying to find a winning team. New castles away record shows two wins from 14 defeats, but even with a Cup match on Saturday, they have been beaten from the City.

FOURTH GAME

Aston Villa, who have been in the bottom of the table for 15 days, may find it difficult to beat a team who have been in the top of the table for 15 days. Villa, on their own, are expected to draw on Saturday, but the third draw in the four matches.

The match between the two Sheffield clubs, Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday, is expected to be a close one. Sheffield Wednesday, who have been in the bottom of the table for 15 days, may find it difficult to beat a team who have been in the top of the table for 15 days.

CAVE MEN WERE RUSSIANS TOO!

Mr. G. H. R. Jones, a leading expert on the subject of cave art, has discovered that the cave art of the Magdalenian period, which is found in the Pyrenean region, is of a type which is very similar to the cave art of the Magdalenian period, which is found in the Pyrenean region.

Romero Beats Ron Draper In 6 Rounds

London, Jan. 17.—Luis Romero, the Spanish and European Bantamweight Champion, tonight beat Ron Draper, of Southampton, who retired at the end of the sixth round of their 10 rounds international contest here.

Draper, who was knocked out by Romero in the sixth round, was the only one of the two who was not a professional fighter.

COUNT OF NINE

The count of nine, which is the number of rounds in a professional boxing match, is a very important factor in the sport. It is the number of rounds in a professional boxing match, and it is a very important factor in the sport.

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Aussies Think It's Sporting To Win Tests

Melbourne, Jan. 17.—The British radio commentator, John Arlott, has caused a storm in Australian cricket circles with his new book, "Concerning Cricket," in which he has quoted here as saying that "Australian cricketers have a single-minded determination to win the game, to win with the laws, but if necessary to the last limit within them."

W. H. Ponsford, former Test batsman, said that the Australians had never asked him to do anything but to win. He said that he had never seen a more determined team than the Australians.

Reputation. "Apart from each player's desire to do his best they all realise their country's reputation is at stake," said Mr. Ponsford. "They are all determined to win, and they are all determined to win with the laws, but if necessary to the last limit within them."

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NO LUCK FOR CINDERELLA



With her leg in plaster, Swedish skating star Maj Britt opens her New Year parcels and gifts. She was going to London to lead the Cinderella on ice show. Her place is being taken by Czech skater Eva Nyklova.

HOME SPORTSFRONT

Famous Amateur Soccer Club To Be Revived Next Season

Good news for amateur Soccer is that the famous London Caledonians Football Club is to be revived next season. A ground has been obtained in suburban London and application is to be made for re-entry to the Isthmian League.

The "Caledons" who have produced such great players of the past as Andy Sloan, John Noble and the brothers Eric and Basil Gates, closed down during the War, but re-started afterwards, sharing a ground with Tufnell Park.

They found it impossible to carry on, however, after only one season, and then, after a year, they were forced to close down. The club was revived in 1946, but it was not until 1948 that it was able to re-enter the Isthmian League.

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JOHN PELL OF CUE FAME IS ALL OF 95

Hail at the turn of the mid-century a man celebrating his 95th birthday who was in his games-playing prime long before the century began. None other than William John Pell, of Hove—not to be confused, please, with a certain other John Pell.

Not know Pell, you youngsters? In his day he was a celebrity—the great billiards champion whose fine touch was so unerring that the laws of billiards had to be altered to prevent him from scoring too many.

He developed the "spot stroke"—the pitting of the red at the top of the table, which he carried on like a recurring decimal. Back in 1890 he made his biggest break, 3,304, largely by using this stroke—he put the red down 400 consecutive times. His stature? Five feet.

SON AGED 73
I invited one of my younger colleagues, Dennis Lee, who, not unnaturally, had never heard of Pell, to make his acquaintance over the telephone. He had to do so at second hand, for the call was answered by Pell's son Ernest, a mere lad of 73.

He mentioned that the birthday party would include two sons and a daughter, two grand-children and two great-grand-children. A granddaughter and her husband came from Switzerland for the occasion. The cake had 95 candles and one for every 10 years.

Mr. Pell is still in good health, does the daily shopping and until recently was a keen motorist. He has held a licence since 1908. He abandoned motoring on public roads only a year ago because he felt that if he had an accident his wife would be blamed.

BILLIARDS SOMETIMES
As for billiards, he finds his sight lets him down, he plays only twice with the cue he has treasured for 77 years.

Pell still takes of the "good old days" when he rode a penny-farthing cycle in 1871 and of a cup in his home presented to him in 1932 by a man named Wainwright. Soon afterwards Wainwright was hanged for murder.

Let us hope that Pell completes his 100th birthday in 1994.

THREE ZEALOTS
Working their passages aboard the Trojan Star, London-bound from New Zealand, were John Crossley, John Stewart and Neville Brightwell. All are 23 years old. Their object is to be the first team to represent New Zealand in the Table Tennis World Championships at Budapest in late January.

HORNE AND FAULKNER
Hyder Cup player Reg Horne, who is going to the Argentine in February, will play in two tournaments. One is at the Mar del Plata club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It has a good record and a magnificent clubhouse.

The half who are the stars of the ball will also play in exhibition matches and do some coaching.

FOR BUDAPEST
Two men have been added to the English table tennis side for Budapest.

MERCY ERRAND
Back from Dublin, Tom Whittaker, of the Arsenal, after a mission of typical kindness. This busy manager had spent three days in taking home 19-year-old Bill Duffy, reserve centre-forward of Arsenal, who has fallen ill with chest trouble, and is expected to be out of the game at least till the end of the season.

When I suggested to Whittaker that someone else should have escorted Duffy, he replied: "No, I think it was my job to explain things to the lad's mother. I didn't want to depute the task to anyone else."

"The doctors' reaction in Dublin, where he is going to hospital, the Chinese New Year holidays which will commence on February 17.

Three of these matches would be played between Hongkong and Burma, all at Caroline Hill, while the other two games are between Hongkong and Manila, both at Boundary Street.

Following are the matches: February 17, All Hongkong v. Burma; Feb. 18, All Hongkong v. Manila; Feb. 19, Combined Chinese v. Burma; Feb. 20, Combined Chinese v. Manila; Feb. 21, HK Eleven v. Burma.

The draw for the semi-final matches of the Challenge Shield resulted as follows: Senior—Feb. 4, Kildare v. Club (Club) Feb. 10, Combined Chinese v. Club (Club) Feb. 16, Junior—February 4, Club v. Commando (Club) Feb. 5, Army v. CAA (Sookumpoo).

ANNOYING THE IRISH
John Joseph Barry, James Riordan and Coman Clancy of Ireland are at Villanova College in Philadelphia, and will try to win places on the college track team. Some Irishmen resented this mass exodus of their Olympic stars, but the boys explained that the sports programme is better in America and the academic advantages just as good as in an Irish university.

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Pancho May Have Beaten The Gun

New York, Jan. 17.—Pancho Gonzales, who presently is occupied in making a lot of money as a tennis professional, will have to wait until January 21 to learn if he is America's No. 1 ranking amateur for 1949.

This is when the Lawn Tennis Association is scheduled to hold its annual meeting here and either to approve or disapprove the national men's list for last year submitted by the Ranking Committee. A debate point of tennis law is at issue.

A stern rule of the association says that a player who turns professional before October 15 may aspire to a national ranking. It so happens that Gonzales, in a hurry to cash in on the National Championship, he had just won at Forest Hills, was sworn in as a money player on Sept. 20.

THE OTHERS
Completing the first 10 as matters stand are No. 5, Gardnar Mulloy, No. 6, Arthur Larsen, No. 7, Earl Cabel, No. 8, Sam Malen, No. 9, Edward Mayland, and No. 10, Herbert Flam.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, heads the women's list submitted by the Ranking Committee.

Mrs. Dupont won the 1949 National Championship by defeating Doris Hart in the final at Forest Hills. She announced she would not defend the title in 1950.

Louise Brough was ranked No. 2 and Miss Hart No. 3, this despite the fact that the Florida girl beat Miss Brough in the semi-finals of the national tournament. — Associated Press.

CAUGHT BY A SWITCH
A resolution will be submitted at the annual meeting to throw out the Oct. 15 stipulation, and it is thought that it will be passed. But in the meantime, both Pancho and the Ranking Committee are caught by a switch.

On the list announced recently Gonzales appears at least temporarily in the No. 1 spot, followed in order by Ted Schroeder, whom he defeated in a dramatic five-set final for the national crown; Billy Talbot of New York City and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles.

If they fail to rescind the rule, Schroeder automatically will ascend to No. 1, Talbot to No. 2, and Parker to No. 3.

Frankie Parker, who has been in the bottom of the table for 15 days, may find it difficult to beat a team who have been in the top of the table for 15 days.

The match between the two Sheffield clubs, Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday, is expected to be a close one. Sheffield Wednesday, who have been in the bottom of the table for 15 days, may find it difficult to beat a team who have been in the top of the table for 15 days.

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Mister Conquest



CHINESE XI

A Combined Chinese XI will play the RAF at Craigrower next Sunday. The match starts at 11 a.m., and members of the Chinese XI are: H. T. Heah, G. Hong Choy (Capt.), S. M. Teh, A. Zimmerman, C. L. Huang, E. Honson, A. H. Ismail, J. B. Huang, J. C. Koh, E. Ho, and one to be selected. Umpire is E. Lo.

BELGIANS TAKE TO BASEBALL

Brussels, Jan. 17.—Amateur baseball has become a recognized sport in Belgium, following its recognition by the Belgian Olympic Committee. Twenty 50 teams compete in minor league matches, mostly in the Antwerp area. The Belgian Baseball Federation is the only one in Europe recognized by the International Baseball Federation. — Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMERS

Australia also sent two great swimmers to America—John Marshall of Melbourne is at Yale University and John Davies is at Michigan. Marshall was second to the USA's Jim

RACING EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate South-easterly winds.
Partly cloudy.
Non-Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.4 mbs.
29.87 in. Temperature, 71.8 deg. F. Dew point, 63 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 88%. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 8 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 7 in at 2.12 p.m. High water: 8 ft. 1 in at 9.14 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950.

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Nationalist Threat To 13 CMSNC Vessels

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 18.—Chinese Nationalist planes and warships will sink the thirteen cargo ships of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company should they attempt to put to sea from Hongkong, the Nationalist Defence Ministry said on Tuesday.

Hongkong reports said on Monday that the thirteen ships of the CMSNC, bound down the Nationalist flag, and raised the red banner of Communist China. A company official said he believed the majority of the Chinese crews, 100 other merchant vessels also would leave for allegiance to the Peking government. He indicated the ships of the Mong Seng Shipping Company might follow suit.

The Defence Ministry said it had ordered "prompt action" against any of the ships failing to leave Hongkong.

It is understood that the Navy and Air Force have been ordered to keep a close watch on the ships and to take immediate action if they leave Hongkong without permission.

As a result of the Nationalist Defence Ministry's new orders, it is expected that the Hongkong airport authorities will reinstate the regulations relaxed last week, whereby a plane flying to Hongkong must fly 50 miles to the south and then come in on a prescribed air channel into Kai Tak airfield. United Press.

A NEW ATOMIC ELEMENT

Berkeley, California, Jan. 17.—The University of California announced today that it had produced a new element, the heaviest known on the periodic scale.

The substance, which is No. 85 in the periodic table, is called by the University "Lawrencium." It is named in honor of Ernest Rutherford, the discoverer of the atom.

The University announced that the new element was produced by the bombardment of uranium with alpha particles.

The University said that the new element was produced in a quantity of only a few atoms.

3 1/2 MILLION AMERICANS HAVE NO INCOMES
Washington, Jan. 17.—The Census Bureau reported today that 3,600,000 Americans over 16 years of age have no income at all. Reuter.

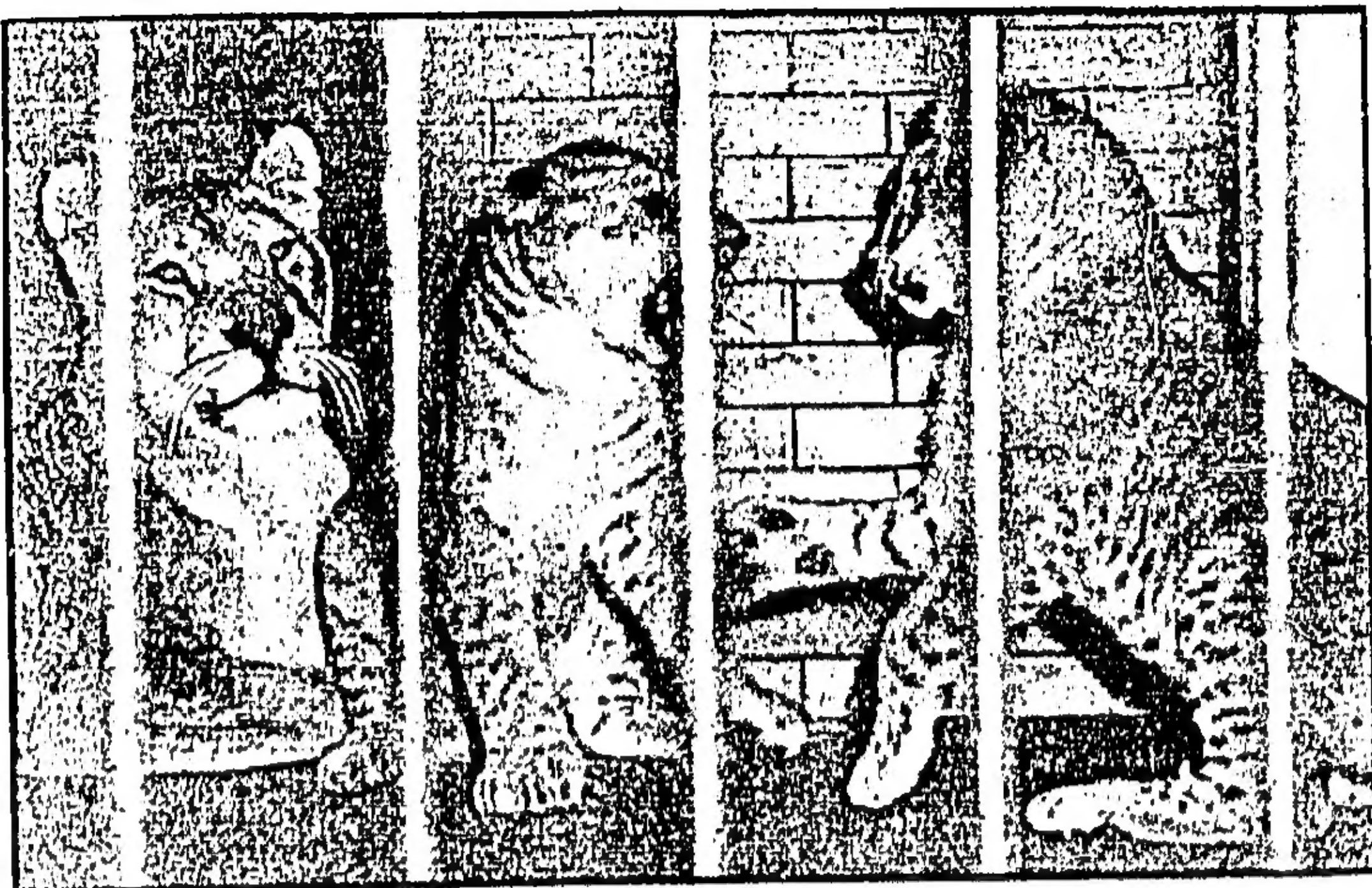
EDITORIAL

Greek Election Test

It was inevitable as well as in keeping with the best democratic principles that after the defeat of the Soviet-supported Communist revolt and the virtual end of the civil war, the Greek people themselves should be afforded the opportunity to decide upon their future course. That opportunity has now been provided by the Greek Cabinet crisis, which, however inopportune at the moment, has led to the appointment of a caretaker Government, the dissolution of Parliament and new national elections on February 19. The fact that such elections can now be held with a fair prospect of success is in itself both evidence of Greece's return to more normal conditions and a tribute to the Truman Doctrine, which made this possible. There are some misgivings whether the date chosen is the best possible, for some sections of the country are likely to be snowbound at that time and others are still under martial law. But by far the greater part of the country is now safe and free. Much of the war-torn economy has been restored; the great majority of the refugees have been returned to their homes; communications have been reopened; the foreign troops have left the country, and even the Greek Army is being reduced. As a result both the Liberals and the Conservatives agree that the country is psychologically prepared for new elections, and the Soviet Government itself has been demanding them. But the new elections, which will

be held this time without the supervision of official foreign observers, will also provide the crucial test as to how effectively the Greeks themselves can follow the democratic processes. If the elections are fair and square and free, and if the results are above all suspicion and challenge, they will not only provide a convincing answer to the Soviet-Communist denunciations of the present Government as a "monarchofascist" regime but will also give new inspiration to all liberty-loving elements among Greece's Communist-dominated neighbours. The free character of the election cannot be impugned because of the continued prohibition of the Communist party, which remains in open rebellion against the existing order and continues to maintain armed forces abroad which it could disperse throughout the country in the guise of election agitators to stir up new revolts. But the election results could be compromised by personal ambitions, intrigues and machinations, for which Greece has always furnished a fertile soil and which seem to be astir again in the efforts to make Field Marshal Papagos the supreme arbiter of the country's destiny. It must be hoped that Greece's political leaders will remain conscious of their grave responsibility and vindicate the aid extended to their country by the United States, not only by defeating the Communist revolt but also by making Greece truly free and democratic.

MOTHER JANET REFEREES, AS THE TWINS SPAR



Mother Janet looks on, ready to keep order, while six-month-old Zoo lion cub twins Mary and Sylvia start to spar.—London Express Service.

Alleged Sale Of Military Secrets By Two Generals

Paris, Jan. 17.—The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, today agreed to Communist demands for a formal inquiry into "the affair of the Generals" in which a man who served two years in prison before the war and got the Legion of Honour in 1948 was alleged to have sold Indo-China secrets.

The two Generals in the case are 59-year-old Georges Marie Revers, relieved of his post as Chief of the Army General Staff last year—and 61-year-old Charles Mast, put on the reserve list at the same time.

Today, M. Bidault, told the Assembly that no definite proof had been established against either of them.

The case is the result of a top-secret report on the late, and alleged spy, Charles Mast, a French general who served in Indo-China.

French press began to report Mast's alleged sale of military secrets to the Communists in 1948.

The report, which was based on a letter from Mast to a French agent in Indo-China, was published in the French press.

The report was said to have been obtained from a French agent in Indo-China, who was said to have been in contact with Mast.

Certain High Commissioner, M. Leon Duthoit, should be replaced by General Mast.

The Communist Deputy, M. Ducas, requested the appointment of a Commission of Inquiry.

M. Bidault agreed to a vote on the Government's declaration and conduct in this "affair of the Generals".

The Government accepted the Communist request for a Parliamentary Inquiry Commission.

COMMUNIST HECKLED
Deputies whistled, howled and "Gave notice" as M. Ducas, who had just been elected, requested the Government to conduct an inquiry into the alleged sale of military secrets by the two Generals.

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U.S. Battleship Runs Aground

Norfolk, Virginia, Jan. 17.—The battleship Missouri ran aground today in Chesapeake Bay 1 1/2 miles Northeast of Old Point Comfort.

The ship, on whose deck the formal Japanese surrender took place in Tokyo Bay, is the only United States battleship in active service. Naval spokesman had no explanation for the accident.

Twelve tugs were unable to pull the big ship free. A Naval spokesman said there was little hope of refloating her before high tide.—Associated Press.

STOP PRESS

RAIN DELAYS VALLEY RACES

Because of the heavy rain-storm between 3 and 3.30 p.m., the Jockey Club stewards found it necessary to delay resumption of racing after the Jockey Cup until 4 o'clock.

It rained so heavily during the three o'clock race that it was practically impossible to determine the distances between the first, second and third places as they went past the winning post.

ANNUAL RACING CARNIVAL

Only Two Starters For Ladies' Purse
Small Dividends: Favourites Win

When the annual racing carnival was resumed this morning sunny skies gave away after tiffin to rain clouds, and at 3 o'clock there was every indication that the last part of the programme would be carried out in wet conditions.

There was no outstanding feature about the pre-tiffin races, apart from the fact that only two ponies faced the starter in the Ladies' Purse event. Bambi, ridden by H. C. Pih, and Strato Cruiser, ridden by H. T. Alexander, fought out the seven furlong race, with Bambi finishing an easy winner.

The betting public did not go astray in any of the early races and in consequence dividends were small.

The Jockey Cup race, the first event after tiffin, attracted an entry of eight ponies. In this traditional race, restricted to riders who had not won ten races anywhere at any time, the jockeys were not allowed either whips or spurs.

Here are the results of the first five races.

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Denies He Won Third Prize In Big Sweep

A report was widely circulated in the city this morning that the winner of the third prize of \$101,737 in yesterday's Pearce Memorial Cup sweepstake was Mr. E. B. Oliver of the Bank Line (China) Ltd.

However, when interviewed by a Telegraph reporter this morning, Mr. Oliver denied that he held the winning ticket.

It is reliably understood, however, that one or more members of the staff of the Bank Line won the one lakh prize.

An interesting coincidence is that the pony which finished third in the race, Hellzapoppin, is part-owned by Mr. A. H. Penn, Manager of the Bank Line.

Time 1:37 4/5
Parimutuel \$5.70 winner
Places 5:50

3. JOCKEY CUP—Winner, \$2,000. Second, \$1,000. Third, \$500. A Cup presented to the winning Jockey, A. H. Penn, for Australia's best Jockey, who had won 10 races anywhere at any time. No whip or spurs allowed. From the two Mile Post once round and in (about One Mile 170 Yards).

1. Atomic Power (R. A. Castro) 149 lbs.
2. Harmony (W. M. Thomas) 154 lbs.
3. Rowanglen (J. A. Auchale) 147 lbs.

Also ran: Canadian Potato (T. L. Tseng) 143, Happy Valley (W. A. N. Dorkin) 159, Penny (W. F. M. Cook) 143, Possibility (K. C. Wong) 142, Thunder Sky (Lam King-pak) 149.
Eight Starters.
Won by three lengths; 4 lengths.
Time 2:01.
Parimutuel \$10.00 winner; Places 7:10; 0:00; 7:60.

Cash Sweeps

RACE 1
No. 355 \$1,088
No. 2440 \$ 568
No. 639 \$ 284
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1497, 64, 2071, 305.

RACE 2
No. 2659 \$1,080
No. 905 \$ 540
No. 1000 \$ 270
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 711, 3080, 1441, 1959, 2390, 959, 3204, 3220.

RACE 3
No. 632 \$2,200
No. 501 \$ 655
No. 741 \$ 327
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 242, 1821, 3117, 1255.

RACE 4
No. 409 \$2899
No. 709 \$ 937

RACE 5
No. 443 \$2,787
No. 1842 \$ 797
No. 4088 \$ 398
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1646, 672, 3026, 807, 2557.

Not Quite Clever Enough

Birmingham, Jan. 17.—A 26-year-old daughter and her mother spent three hours among sales crowds in a store switching price tickets on dresses and coats. But the supervisors at the store were watching them.

One of the supervisors told Birmingham magistrates: "I saw the girl put the ticket from a 39 shillings and 11 pence coat on a 23 and three shillings coat. Then she took the coat to an assistant and bought it for 39 shillings and 11 pence."

The supervisor said that the girl later paid 19 shillings and 11 pence for a 29 shillings and 11 pence dress by the same means. The two women were each fined £10.

"You carefully thought it out before leaving home. You thought you were clever, but you were not clever enough," the Chairman of the Bench told the mother and daughter.—Reuter.

The race is being organised with the backing of the New Zealand Government to coincide with an international exhibition at Christchurch, New Zealand, between October, 1953, and April, 1954.

Speed and handicap sections are being provided to suit most types of aircraft and entries have already been promised by British firms and airlines.

Other countries have shown immediate interest in the idea and Royal Dutch Airlines, which took a prominent part in the Britain-Australia air race of 1943 marking the centenary of Melbourne, are expected to compete again in 1953.

BIG PRIZES
Prize money of £30,000 sterling is being offered to the world's largest flying concerns and best pilots to join in the race.

In each section of the race—both the open and handicap events—£10,000 sterling will be the first prize. There will be second prizes of £3,000 sterling, third prizes of £1,000 and fourth prizes of £500.

Cups and trophies worth another £1,000 sterling will also be given to the winners.

The route from Britain will be the same for all aircraft in both sections—by way of Basra, Calcutta, and Singapore to a point, to be decided, on the East coast of Australia.

The New Zealand Government has announced that it will develop the Christchurch airport of Harewood, seven miles from the South Island city, to meet international standards. Funds have already been allocated for initial work in this connection.

The race is being promoted by an incorporated body in New Zealand, the Canterbury International Air Race Council with the Royal Aero Club in London normally official recorder of all such affairs—as assistant organisers and agent.—Reuter.

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DAVID NIVEN

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Beautiful Evening Gown



By ALICE AIDEN

Dreamboat stuff, that's what they are, these beautiful ball gowns, created for gala occasions. The designer uses silver-flecked blue lame and blue net over taffeta. Lame is used for the shoestring shoulder straps, the tiny buttons and the softly draped back bustle.

Right Way To Wash Corduroy

By ELEANOR ROSS

MUCH of the lovely, luscious corduroy in yardage is washable. If the tag reads "vat dyed" and pre-shrunk, then it is all right to go ahead. Colours are fast, whether they be the deep, glowing dark shades of the pouter, blonde tones. Especially nice for children is a wardrobe of washable corduroy. Vat dyed corduroys go into hot water, in fact, water as hot as you use with regular cotton fabrics. If machine washed, use your usual laundry soap or cleanser. Try a 5-minute wash period, it is generally sufficient. Loosen wringer rolls to avoid the crushing or wringing that is death to napped fabrics. If a spinner dryer is used, don't let it run longer than you need to get the water out.

Vigorous Shaking

After the garments have been washed and rinsed and are ready to hang up, go to it and give them a really vigorous shaking, just as you do to bath mats. It will be a treat to see how the fabric perks up, becomes fluffy, and how the wrinkles "shake" themselves away. Shape the garment carefully by smoothing and straightening before hanging to dry. Place tailored suits and jackets on shaped hangers to dry.

If you did a bang-up shaking job, there need be little ironing. There should be no need to iron children's play clothes or every day, casual clothes at all. If something has to be pressed, use light pressure on the iron and a professional pressing method, which means the iron up and down rather than gliding it.

Too Extreme

Designs, too, are much too extreme, in Marusa's opinion. "French women don't mind having yards of material billowing around them because they aren't figure-conscious like American women. Of course, fashions aren't created for young girls with nice figures. The matrons are the style leaders."

Sometimes Marusa shows all her dresses herself.

"I can model about 80 dresses in 45 minutes," the vivacious blonde claimed, "because all are the step-in type, with long zippers."

You don't need a pin-up figure to look well dressed, says Dorothy O'Hara. The former film designer thinks any woman, fat or lean, can look smart if she takes advantage of a few tricks used in film studios.

"A common mistake is the use of the round waistline or belt," she says. "The round line cuts the figure in half, making the short woman look even shorter and plumper."

"V-shaped waistlines, in addition to making a woman look taller, are adaptable to both short-waisted and long-waisted types. The V-neckline likewise adds to the illusion of a long unbroken line."

Flattering To Most

"The slim skirt," says Dorothy, "is the most flattering to most women. A peplum over the hips gives the thin girl curves, hides the plump girl's poundage. An inverted pleat in the skirt allows a girl to walk normally without detracting from the slim waistline effect."

Actresses, she points out, must have costumes. They can get into quickly without spoiling make-up and hairdos. They use full-length zippers so that they can step into their dresses—Associated Press.

WOMANSENSE

The Modern Version Of Grandma's Horsehair Fabric

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York. GRANDMOTHER never would recognise the horsehair fabric or the pulley light in the sleek modern versions just displayed by Edith Hernandez, furniture designer.

The old overhead gas light that used to pull down on a chain so it could be lighted has been turned into a modern brass and glass electric fixture by designer Harry Giltner. It slides up and down by means of a brass counterweight.

Horsehair, made according to Edith Hernandez's version, is a sheer fabric in varied tones of brown. The stiff fibres have been woven into an interesting sheer material that Mrs. Hernandez uses for glass curtains or laminates onto white fibreglass or parchment to make novel-textured lampshades.

Sheer Horsehair

The sheer horsehair is available by the yard in New York markets and it has been turned into curtains simply by sewing strips of it together so the seams give a horizontal striped effect.

Mrs. Hernandez and her husband, William, formerly designed both furniture and fabric that won citations of merit in the design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators. In their new shop, they sell both their own designs and the work of other modern designers.

Expandable

"If an apartment dweller buys it to use as a small square table," Mrs. Hernandez explained, "then moves into a house with more space, the same frame can be expanded and it suits the large living room."

Plastic upholstery in a surprisingly realistic range of colours and patterns has just been put on the market. With a dulled finish and a full range of colours, the manufacturers have managed to reproduce regular fabric effects.

One of the new patterns is a satin-stripe effect in tones of blue, gray and maroon. Another combination displayed on a modern sofa is a floral pattern in shades of brown in the print. Sophisticated designs are used in the plastic upholstery as well as gay chintz copies.

Manufacturers will use it on ready-made furniture.

NEWSWORTHY PLEAT TYPES

PLEATS have every reason to stay popular this spring. Autumn has proved that women were in the mood for pleats. And the new collections prove that pleats are pace setters again, notably in permanent-pleated nylon and in new sheer pleatings. Some of the important newsworthy pleat types are as follows:

1. Knee-pleats in a cotton playsuit with chemise-neckline top, middie-collar waist-length jacket. For active or spectator sports are seen.
2. Classic pleated white skirt, this in rayon tropical suiting with a striped interlock cotton "T-Biouse" with dolman sleeves.
3. Fine "mushroom" pleating. Ruth Payne designed this with a convertible neck, dolman sleeves.
4. Fine pleated chambray, with pleats bound in by self, ruffles—a Mildred Orick idea in a strapless dress to double as a short dance dress. News, too, the waist-fastened blousey jacket.
5. Permanent pleated nylon tricot blouse with drawstring shoulders and waist.

Permanent pleated nylon tricot swim suit, with bra tucked to simulate pleating, too.

BALLERINA



Dancer of today — Miss Moira Shearer making up for ballet at Covent Garden.
(—London Express Service)

DAYTIME ELEGANCE



By VERA WINSTON

BEAUTIFUL, bright vibrant colours and soft pastels, that's the ticket now in wool jersey, rather than the neutral grays tones. A rich, glowing amethyst hue marks this (picture at left) handsome go-anywhere-dress of wool jersey, a good choice for the stay-at-home or the traveller. Three jewelled buttons secure the collarless V neckline. The bodice is seamed through the midriff and released for fullness over the bust. Inside tucks below the waist are released into gentle folds at the centre front of the skirt. In back the skirt is gored.

Inky black woolen and soft black velvet combine to make this a dress of understated elegance and charm (centre picture). It relies entirely on the clever placement of the fabric which is handled in an adaptation of a harlequin effect. The smart severity is relieved by silver rimmed buttons and the straight slim silhouette is broken by the suggestion of a peg-top achieved by gathers at the waist.

Warmth and good looks are what a gal wants from her woolen frocks. And that's what she gets in this dress at right. Of taupe sheer woolen, it has a neat little black velvet collar below which three little cut-outs lend an unexpected and festive air. The otherwise simple bodice has easy five-eighths length sleeves. The bias skirt has two self-folds banding the hem. The belt is of crushed black velvet.



A hot bath is the perfect way to relax. For added luxury, use a fragrant water-softener, and afterwards, dust on powder liberally.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TEN minutes of bubbling every morning is of cosmetic value. The smart woman knows that this is a health measure and a pleasure. So luxurious, so lazy, so indolent one feels! The perfect form of relaxation. Let the telephone ring. You can't answer. You are apart and away from your own little world, and that's grand. Lie in the warm water, relax, let your soul be at peace.

Before starting in on steaming and resting, blithe your face, dry thoroughly, and apply a light cream. The warm air, combined with the fragrant lubricant, will dig out any bits of atmospheric dust that may have lodged in the pores of your skin. Soften the bath water. You will find various preparations compounded for this purpose—tablets, bath salts, lotions. Provide yourself with a firm class bath brush. Don't economise on this item. Poor brushes aren't worth carrying home.

There are endless additions to the bath routine that are fun.

Oils for the entire body, which, frictioned and massaged into the skin, furnish recompense for the natural oils that have disappeared. The woman who suffers from an itching skin surface after the bath should not fail to use one of these delightful toiletries.

If the skin is not dry, one can use a tonic lotion, a sort of relaxant to soothe the skin, which whisks away goose flesh, if it happens to be present, and leaves a refreshing aroma.

The girl who goes without stockings will need to rub a cream into her legs, if the skin is to carry a clear, healthy look. In cold weather, when one wears the sheers, hosiery, legs may need a little cosmetic attention.

And don't forget foot powder, especially if you have the kind of itchy feet that seem to run a temperature after you have been hoofing it for some time. Rub it between your toes, press it on the soles of your feet, sprinkle it on your shoes.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dinner of Chinese Dishes

HERE is a menu from a Chinese eating place in Canton which is typical of South China cookery. It presents an interesting contrast to the European menu from Hong Kong we discussed yesterday. Our friend, Mr. L. G. Shreve, translated it for me. "When you sit down, a dish of dried watermelon seeds is brought for you to nibble. The first course is a choice of either bird's nest soup or shark's fin, both great delicacies. "Then comes an extensive array of substantial meat, poultry, fish, egg and vegetable dishes, all served at the same time. You can have them all or as many as you like. These would include sweet and sour pork, chicken with almonds, egg roll, eggs foo-yung, fried rice with pork, or shrimp or ham, fried soft noodles, rice, roast duck, baked fish with a delicious sauce, mustard greens, bitset, which is a kind of Chinese cabbage, and peas with edible pods.

"Many condiments are passed, among them, coarse powdered ginger used for hot seasoning, sharp table mustard, and soy-sauce, which is called 'a saltier.' All foods are cut in small bite-sized pieces, and eaten with chopsticks. Each food comes to the table boiling hot in a large dish, and the guests help themselves to whatever they like, using a bowl of rice as the accompaniment, as we might use bread."

Special Order
"Is there any special order in which these foods are served, Madame?"
"No, except the fish, which is served during the latter part of the meal."
"How about the soups, Madame?"
"They are always served last, bird's nest soup is the only exception."
"When do they eat dessert?"
"Dessert is not served. Fruit or sweets are eaten between times."
"And tea is throughout the meal?"
"Sometimes, but more often at the end. Rice wine is often served with the meal."
"Are there no cold foods, Madame?"
"No, foods in China are served hot. And salads are not used. However, they compensate for this by cooking their vegetables only a short time and using all the cooking liquid. They use quantities of soy beans in many ways, and soy beans are the only vegetable food that is comparable to milk in nutritive value. They even make a 'milk' from soy beans which is used to feed babies who cannot be breast fed."

Agricultural Improvement
"There is a desperate need in China today for education in agricultural improvement, sanitation, husbandry, and child care. It is the top priority of the Government to put in effect an educational plan to teach these subjects that Mr. Shreve went to China. This is a project under the auspices of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. "Radio was used as far as possible. By the simplest way to reach the vast population was by means of posters, which were distributed in market places, on village walls and in schools. There were lots of comics used—the Chinese children respond to them, just as our children do in this country, and they hope to reach the parents through the child." "By the way, Madame, what was the favourite dish of our friend?"
"The sweet and sour pork I've put in today's menu."

Dinner of Chinese Dishes.
Chicken Mushroom Soup
Sweet and Sour Pork
Fried Soft Noodles Spinach Preserved Kumquats
Tea
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Mushroom Soup
To 3 c. chicken broth (or use 1 tin concentrated chicken broth), 1 tin water and 1 chicken bouillon cube), add 2 tbsp. diced cooked chicken, 1/4 c. sliced mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste, and 1/2 tsp. gourmet powder (or use monosodium glutamate). Heat to boiling point and serve.

Sweet and Sour Pork
Cut 1 lb. lean pork into 1 in. cubes. Pound the pieces lightly to flatten them. Next beat 1 egg with 2 1/2 tsp. cornstarch. Dip the pork in this, and fry in deep hot fat, 375 F., until lightly browned. Meanwhile make the sweet-sour sauce. Add to the pork after it is fried; let stand 2 or 3 min. to season and serve with fried soft noodles or rice.

Sweet-Sour Sauce for Pork:
Combine 3/4 c. sugar and 3/4 c. cider vinegar in a saucepan. Add 1/2 c. water, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 large cored seeded green pepper cut into 1/2 in. squares. Stir until boiling; boil 1 min. To thicken, blend 2 tsp. cornstarch with 1/2 tsp. cold water; add to the sauce and stir constantly 2 min. Then add 2 slices sliced pineapple cut into 8 sections each. Season with 1/2 tsp. soy sauce if convenient.

Fried Soft Noodles
Boil 1/2 lb. fine egg noodles. Drain thoroughly and chill. In a preheated large heavy frying pan, put 3 tbsp. cooking oil. Add the noodles and slowly fry over a moderate heat until lightly browned. Then turn with a pancake turner to brown the other side.

Suggestion of the Chef
Kumquats for a Chinese dinner you could substitute banana-orange bowl. In this case, use good-sized oranges and slice crosswise. Arrange in a glass bowl in layer with thin-slices of banana (2 will be enough) and 1/2 c. small moist raisins. Over the top pour 1 tsp. lemon juice combined with 1 tsp. honey. Garnish with raisins. Cover and chill at least 1 hr.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



THE WINNER RIDES—Bill Parks is carried in his winning dinghy by fellow sailors in Chicago after he won first prize in the "Frostbite Regatta" held in the Chicago River. The victory marchers went right through the busiest city streets.



THE CHASE—This old world scene is created as the Silverton hounds pass through the thatched village of Newton St Cyres, in Devonshire, during a recent meet.



REFRESHMENTS—The 200th anniversary of the founding of Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, was marked by the greatest show of its kind in the Caribbean—Haiti's Bicentennial Exposition. This piropoll vendor peddles his refreshments on a bamboo stick, which holds the Haitian version of the lollipop.



DOWNCAST—It may be that Baccha, one-year-old tiger in the London Zoo, doesn't like his new neighbours. Baccha used to live alone—and he liked it—but he's been moved into new quarters.



PLAYTIME—Beauteous starlet Barbara Bates wears this three-piece blue denim playsuit in Hollywood. It consists of bra, boxer shorts and full-sleeved jacket.



BRAYING FOR SAFETY—Muffin, the puppet mule of British television fame, joins the anti-street accident campaign in London. Operated by Ann Hogarth, the children's favourite urged youngsters to be particularly careful when crossing streets. And if anyone can influence them, it should be the popular Muffin.



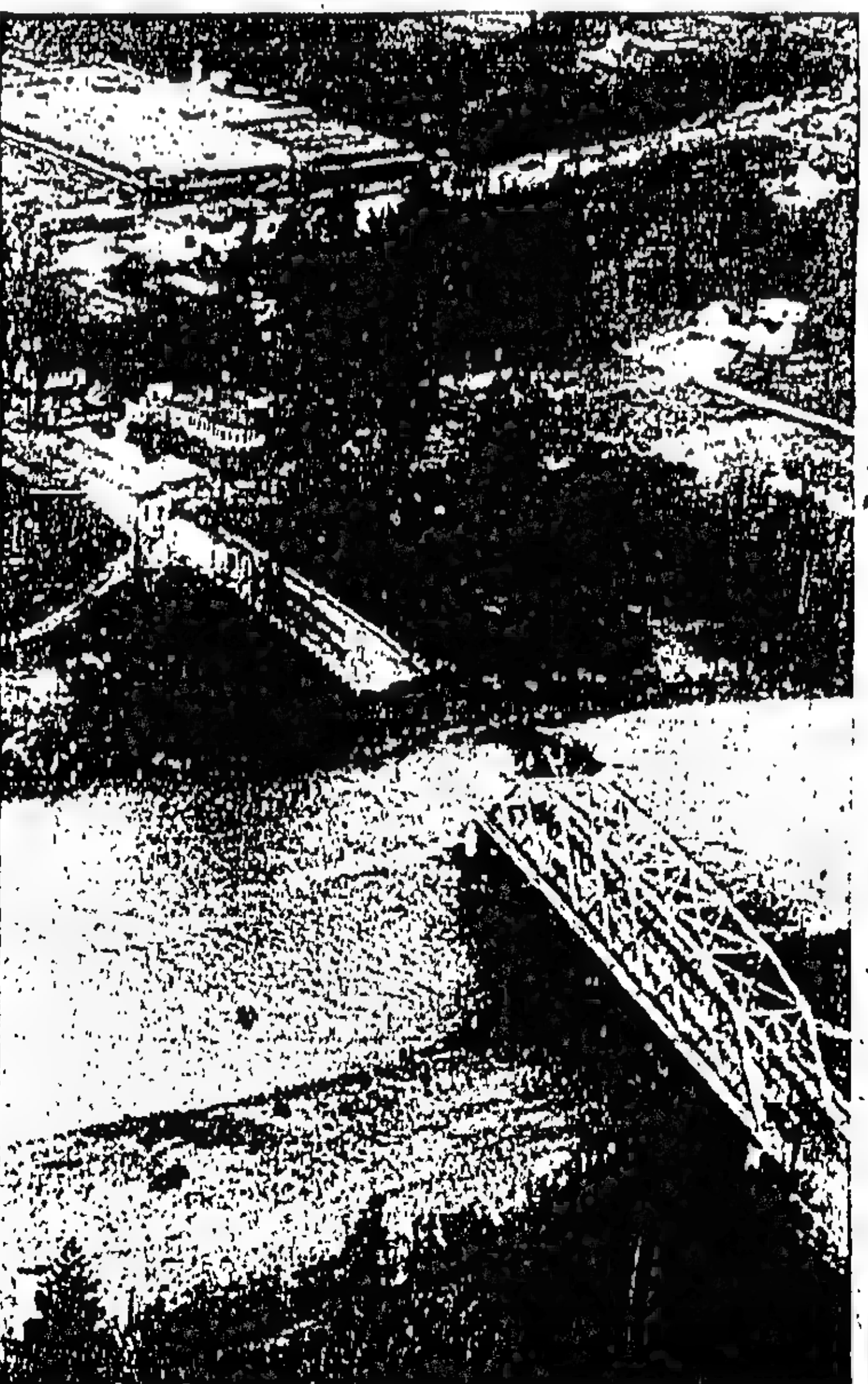
GETTING A LATE START—Just before their wedding in Cleveland, Ohio, John C. Hanson, 97, dictated to his nurse, Hannah Louise Garford, 56, who shortly after took over the duties of boss. The bride nursed Hanson after he had wrenched his back, and the romance then began.



HAPPY CARGO—Second Officer Walter D. Meyer, in New York, receives part of the cargo of 60 crates of toys and clothing for overseas war orphans. Alice Blue, in a Dutch outfit; Sally Robinson, in a Belgian costume, and Rinate Stara, who wears Czechoslovakian dress, are seeing the shipment off.



NO WONDER!—Along with its oranges, Sarasota, Florida, boasts of its feminine pulchritude. And this picture of Ann Williamson proves it has reason to do so.



AFTER THE STORM—Heavy storms which lashed all over the Pacific Northwest washed away a 200-foot span of this bridge across the Capilano River, near Vancouver, B.C. The bridge connecting the two parts of that city was the only link between them.



PROUD POOCH—This Irish setter, Is Knights-croft Tanya, displaying her diploma in New York. The students of this exclusive canine school had to pass a test before diplomas were handed out.

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Shong Yang • Wei Yuh Ping

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"Sporting chaps! But can you tell me which PARTICULAR game they're going to play?"
London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

ARGUMENT about whether we are now in the 49th or 50th year of the 20th century doesn't matter to me. All I know is that I have lived through it all and didn't like any of it.

Here are the low spots of my life starting in the beginning of the century.

About 1900. Aged about six. Heard four of cheering in streets of London. It was relief of Mafeking. Didn't like the noise. Cried and was taken home.

1901. Went to school. Fought and kicked by bigger boys. Didn't like it. Cried and was taken home.

1911. Got a job. Didn't like it. Nearly cried. Went home.

1914. Enlisted in Army. Didn't like it. Two old to cry. Couldn't go home.

1915. Went to France. Didn't like it. Sick. Invalued home.

1919. Released from Army. Got a job. Didn't like it. No use crying. Money to take home.

1921. Fired. Didn't cry, but went home.

1922. Got another job. Didn't like it. Got married. First quarrel. Didn't like it. Nearly cried. Nearly went home.

1923-29. Working as reporter. Didn't like it. Reported too tough to cry. Went home when I could.

1930. Started funny column. Nobody laughed. Nearly cried. Went home.

1939. War. Didn't like it. Much enough to make anybody cry. Went home.

1940. Bombs. Didn't like them. Home. Didn't like it. Did nothing to cry about. Could always go home.

1945. Peace. Didn't like it. Rationing continued. Didn't like it. Income tax. Didn't like it. Felt like crying. Went home.

1946. Left Surrey. Went for Sea. Didn't like sea. Didn't like sea now. Shall never like sea. No use crying. Sea is home.

1949. Invited to join Special Constabulary "in case" What? Another war? Another uniform? Didn't like it. Felt like crying. Went home.

One good deed

In Port Elizabeth, South Africa, one good deed a day is performed by local scout-master who sit in with lonely wives while their husbands are out with the boys. There is no charge. From the news.

EVEN if you are a scout-master you don't have to sit right at the end of the divan. I'm quite comfortable here, thank you.

Then I shall sit your end. Isn't that nicer?

Well, yes. In a way. You don't sound very enthusiastic.

Oh, yes, I am. But one has to remember one's a scout-master. But scout-masters do the most terrible things. I've read about them.

There are black sheep in every fold.

I simply adore black sheep. What's that badge for? Making fires out of little bits of fluff?

Yes.

And that one?

Good conduct.

Don't move back any further. You'll fall over the edge. Shall I tell your fortune?

Why yes. Of course.

Tonight you're going to lose one badge and win another.

Am I?

You're going to lose your good conduct badge. How do you like that?

Well.

And win a badge for starting another little fire. Do you know where?

Really, Mrs. Bracegirdle. A little fire in my heart. Shall I tell you something else?

You'd better not. I thought I heard a key in the front door. Oh's got black sheep's eyes, oh's.

Oh, hello, Bracegirdle. Had a good time?

Yes. Have you?

In the club

"Well, what's going to happen now?"

"About what?"

"The Government. I suppose you think the Conservatives are going to win the election?"

1930. Started funny column. Nobody laughed. Nearly cried. Went home.

1939. War. Didn't like it. Much enough to make anybody cry. Went home.

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"No, I don't."

Because if you do you're wrong. The Socialists will get in with a majority of at least you if you ask me.

"I didn't ask you."

After all, who benefits by Socialism? Not the people with money and brains. But the people with no initial and just enough brains to see when it's time to go home. And who in the majority?

"I don't know."

People without brains have always been in the majority and always will be. Otherwise there wouldn't be enough workers to go round.

"Wouldn't there?"

So it stands to reason if the majority benefits by Socialism the majority will vote for Socialism. And you can't tell me any different.

"I'm not trying to."

They've got enough brains for that, but not enough to see any further. Perhaps you can tell me what's going to happen when there are no more rich to soak and no more high incomes to tax?

"No, I can't."

Well, I'll tell you. If the workers want all their free benefits without our help they'll have to pay double the taxes they're paying now. Then there's going to be trouble.

Old saws right

Dr. Vaden, M.D., D.C., professor of physics, has reached the conclusion that many old proverbs predict the weather are meteorologically sound.

Among reliable ones are:

Evening red, morning grey will help the traveller on his way.

Rain before seven, fine before eleven.

SOME old weather saws in this part of the world are equally reliable about health.

1. January cold is frost.

2. February blow your nose if March be mild with showers of rain.

In April blow your nose again. May blossom heavy hung with snow.

Go to bed, and blow, blow. Blow in June ears will do freeze. All July you'll back and freeze to wax.

September.

Cough, cough, cough all through November.

December snow, December cheer. Doctor calls throughout New Year.

(London Express Service)

'TOY TRAIN' IS WORTH £4000

Sir Eric, 52 now, began it in 1912

In the stable of a large country house in Kinross, a 52-year-old baronet, Sir Eric Hutchison, wartime brigadier of the Western Desert, is working on a miniature railway system, one of the finest model railways of its type.

It is insured for £3,000, but Sir Eric believes that its market value would be more than £4,000.

He began laying the tracks and building scenery four years ago. But it was in 1912 that he made the first locomotives and carriages.

He has 35 locomotives and more than 140 carriages, all made by himself. 20,000 wooden sleepers and 40,000 railway "chairs" into which the lines are set ballasted by little limestone chips.

Even Cottages

The scenery which he has made with the help of Lady

Hutchison, reproduces the details of the main line between Blair Atholl and Dalnaspical on the scale of quarter of an inch to the foot.

It is complete with gatekeepers' cottages, fashioned by hand, bridges, signals, hills and mountain fastnesses, fences.

The trees are made from wire wool painted green.

Sir Eric intends to represent even the burns.

Replica Of Bridge

One of his finest models is a replica of the wooden-trestle bridge near Inverness shown in a wintry setting.

Sir Eric spent two days photographing and measuring the actual bridge before he set to work on putting together the model with hundreds of pieces of wood.

A small coach has its parcel net, for lifting the mail at wayside stations, made from a woman's hair-net.

From a main switchboard Sir Eric can control each movement of his trains. Points can be opened and closed. Switches can send a train into a siding.

Sir Eric's favourite engine is the model of a Drummond "banking" tank locomotive used for helping trains up the gradient between Blair Atholl and Dalnaspical.

He made it when serving near "Hellfire" Pass in the Libyan Desert.

"It was a bit awkward at times," said Sir Eric from his home, Hardistan.

"I used to get up early in the

NANCY High and Dry

By Ernie Bushmiller

1. I'D LIKE TO GO SKATING, BUT I DON'T TRUST DAT ICE.

2. OH, MISTER.

3. HOW DEEP IS DAT LAKE?

4. ABOUT FIVE FEET.

5. "ERNEST BUSHMILLER."

A STORY THAT SHOULD MAKE YOU THINK

WARNING IN THE SMOKE RISING OVER BERLIN

by SELKIRK PANTON

A CROSS the sky over Berlin today, three giant chimneys are belching smoke. They are as much a warning of danger to Britain and her economy as the Red Indian smoke signal was to the early American settlers.

They are the symbol of the rebirth of Germany's vast industrial strength which, if we do not take care, may torpedo Britain's dollar drive.

The chimneys belong to the new-born Western Berlin power station. This station is claimed to be the most modern power station in Europe and is already producing 40,000 kilowatts a day.

tions in Britain, ask: "How can Britain compete with this?"

The fear aroused makes them ask another question: "Can we stop the Germans getting out of hand once they are strong again?"

It is this fear that overshadows every international discussion on Germany.

It lies always at the back of British minds even when they are pushing ahead with their job of building up Germany again.

There is nothing they or anybody else can do about it, of course. And that is all the worse for them because they know the reasons why it is happening.

Those reasons are:—

Built a giant in six months

The electricity it produces is not the danger.

The danger is that this giant station was built by the Germans in six months.

British electricity experts in Berlin say that it would take four to five years to build such a station in Britain.

It is this speed, typical of the recovery of industry and living standards all through Western Germany, that is frightening British and other Western experts whose job it has been to help rebuild Germany from chaos.

Production nearly back to 1936

To-day the 50,000,000 Germans in Western Germany are very heavily back where they were before the war, except for housing.

Industrial production has reached 83 percent of the 1936 figure, a boom year. Not allowed guns, the Germans now have more butter. Food rationing has become an unnecessary force, only kept on as window dressing for the conquerors.

The Black Market is all but dead. It has become superfluous.

Fears of a new competition

This miraculous recovery has reawakened in British hearts in Germany fear of a new and dangerous German competition.

Senior British officials in Germany, knowing the condi-

1 The German likes work. Workmen, managerial staff, and public officials work hard and long.

2 Like ants working to rebuild a damaged nest, every German is stirred on to rebuild his home and his country after the war destruction.

3 With shops full of goods, food and delicacies has long gone without, the German has incentives to work harder and get more money.

4 British and Allied Military Governments in Germany have been a benevolent dictatorship which poured wealth into the country in food and raw materials. They could order work to be carried out, but they left great latitude to the free enterprise drive of the Germans.

5 Red tape has been reduced to a minimum—the cry is, "Get on with the job, any job!"

They work longer for less money

Ultimately everything comes back to the millions of German workers in factories and offices and on the farms. They work harder and longer and for less money than the British.

No five-day week for them, no long week-ends, no strikes or stoppages, but heavy slogging with overtime when possible—to get more money with which they really can buy something they need.

It is the same with the managerial staff. The Herr Direktor is usually at his desk by eight in the morning and leaves long after dark.

Shops open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The country hums with industry

So it goes on right down the line. The country hums with industry.

There is nothing you can do about that. You cannot order people not to work hard when they want to. That is the problem Britain is now facing.

A British official who helped to build Western Berlin's power station said to me: "I have never seen anything like the way these Germans work."

All stop to lend a hand

"During the building, when a great piece of machinery was brought in, I saw technicians doing an intricate wiring job stop at once and lend a hand."

"Everybody joined in like coolies to get the machine in position. No 'That is not what I'm paid to do' attitude about them."

That is why the three chimneys in Berlin are today smoking, months ahead of schedule, sending the warning message to the West and Britain: "Trouble ahead."

(London Express Service)

BALD SPOTS! Don't let this happen to you!

START USING

Fitch's

DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC On Sale at Leading Stores

SOLE AGENTS: **NAN KANG CO.** UNION BUILDING

Hongkong's Attitude To Beneficial Law

TODAY'S ANNUAL ASSIZE SERVICE

C.J. Addresses The Court

In his review of the past year, the Chief Justice, Mr. Leslie Gibson, at the opening of the Assize at the Supreme Court this morning declared that in the criminal law, the figures were rather staggering. The total number of persons charged before the magistrates in 1949 in Hongkong and Kowloon together was 10,312 as against 13,001 in 1948.

"I do not today propose to analyse the reasons for these figures but I do desire to make one point," said Mr. Leslie Gibson. "There have been criticisms from various quarters of the work of the magistrates and some at least have been harsh. I do not think the critics can possibly realize either the enormous burden of work which is imposed on the magistrates, or the devotion to the public service and the efficiency which enables them to deal with it at all."

His Lordship also expressed the wish that more young men of this colony should become barristers of the Court and said he could not refrain from expressing surprise that they did not more often take up this career.

Seated on the Bench with Mr. Leslie were Mr. Justice Gault, Mr. Justice Gault, and Mr. Justice Gault.

and all three wore red gowns and full-bottomed wigs.

Palestine Frontier Pact

Jerusalem, Jan. 17.—An agreement in principle was reached by the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission here today for a truce between the Jewish and Arab forces in the frontier area of the State of Israel and the Arab forces in the State of Jordan.

The agreement was part of the progress made towards dividing the former British Mandate of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

It was learned today that the United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, Brigadier General William Huxley, had been promoted to Major General.

Airline Staff Leave Colony

Over 300 employees of the China National Aviation Corporation who recently signed their pro-Communist resignation letter, left Kowloon yesterday for Canton en route for Shanghai and Tientsin for indoctrination.

Another group numbering 100 are due to leave on Friday. Both groups, travel as far as the border on the K. H. line and transfer to a Communist train.

CHURCHILL & ADVISERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodton, the Deputy Labour leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Sir James Hawkey, Chairman of the Conservative Party in Mr. Churchill's Woodton constituency.

Meanwhile, the Labour Party was appealing to British middle-class to help return the Socialists to power and keep the country out of the hands of the "advertising" Conservatives.

The appeal to the middle-class, apparently a "major tactical move" in the Labour Party's strategy, was begun on Monday night by the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert Morrison, in a speech at his constituency.

He urged the "middle, technical, and professional classes, the agriculturists and forward-looking active managers of industry" to return Labour to power for another five years. He claimed the Socialists have been "in harmony" with these groups.

—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 6.02, Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchestra, Maria Eggerth (Soprano)—Glen Arthur, The Radio Revellers; 6.40, Pete Valderama at the Piano, (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Much Binding in the Marsh" (BBC); 7.45, "General Speaking" (The Division of Human Rights) by Ernest Davies, (London Relay); 8.00, "Record Round-About" Variety Request Programme presented by Sue Dawson and News Analysis; 8.10, Mid-Week Magazine—John Wallace's "Service News—Letter" by Kenneth Mackenzie; 8.15, "The Quiz"—A Short Story—devised for Broadcasting and Read by Peter Denle, (Studio); 8.30, Radio News (London Relay); 10.10, "Weather Report" 10.10, "French Cabaret" 10.40, "Singing in the Rain" (London Relay); 11.00, "Symphony Goldberg" (Violin) and Gerald Moore, (Piano); 11.10, "Dance to Artie Shaw and His Orchestra"; 11.15, "Weather Report, World News, and News from Britain" (London Relay); 11.30, "Record Round-About" (BBC); 11.50, "Close Down."

"In Hongkong, I do not hesitate to say that the law is one of our most precious possessions and benefits this community has. But we need the quickening spirit of Christ, the pattern of creation and the revelation of the Creator's will, to preserve it and give it life," declared the Dean, the Very Rev. A. P. Rose, when he preached at St John's Cathedral this morning at the annual Assize Service which was largely attended.

The Dean said that one of our most serious troubles today arose from our failure to regard law as objective and to assign it to its true source and proper place in the universe.

The procession from the Hall from a 100's nest. This may perhaps be paralleled today by the growing sense of administration and may well make us feel something of the burden of the law to which St Paul gave such clear expression. But the principle of the Gospel is clear: there are "weightier" things than the law. The meaning of the word "weightier" from simply what is harder to keep, to designate that which is nearest to God's law, the moral and spiritual law. Judgment, mercy, and faith. A considerable portion of this the courts of law can take no cognizance of, yet upon the observance of these weightier matters a good deal of the respect for the rest of the law and the stability of the whole system depends. "Thou shalt have none other gods but I," said the Lord. "Thou shalt not make graven images." But mental idols may be as bad or worse than metal idols. As Archbishop Temple said: "Let not what thou art of law be an offence to thy conscience."

The service opened with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem.

In his sermon, the Dean said: "We may have part of the threat to law which has invaded some contemporary societies in the past, but our own country has grown out of the increasing attention paid to scientific law in the past three centuries. Mechanical and impersonal in character, scientific law is growingly referred to as the 'positive' law, and is, in fact, a universal law. And, by contrast, the law by which men guide their conduct and the law by which society is governed, is referred to as the 'moral' law, and is, in fact, a positive law."

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Flowers That Bloom-In January



Early daffodils, brought on by the extremely mild weather, are now being gathered in the Seilly Isles. Mr W. Bouse and one of his workers are picking Sol D'Ors, on his farm.

Sicily Panic Calmed

Rome, Jan. 17.—A series of roaring, rumbling explosions caused panic in the port of Messina, Sicily, yesterday.

Calm was restored with the announcement that the explosions were merely detonations of underwater mines to break up sunken ships' hulls. Associated Press.

SUBMARINE DISASTER INQUIRY

Stockholm, Jan. 17.—A Swedish inquiry into the sinking of a submarine on Saturday night, which resulted in the death of 60 men, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

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Home Soccer

"SHOCK" RESULTS LIKELY IN LEAGUE PROGRAMME

London, Jan. 17.—Many of the teams battling for points in Saturday's English League programme face important Cup matches the following week. Players with the Cup "on their minds" are usually careful about risking injury, and teams often lapse unaccountably immediately before a vital Cup tie.

This unpredictable factor may help in the production of "shock" results on Saturday.

One of the games in which it could influence the trend of the play is Burnley's home match against West Bromwich Albion. Burnley, well up in the First Division table, seem very likely to win on form, but they are still in the Cup, while West Bromwich Albion are out of it.

Burnley's sound defence gives little away and they should win unless the immensity of a Cup tie affects their play.

LONDON RIVALS MEET

The meeting of the local London rivals, Chelsea and Fulham, may provide one of the closest struggles of the day in the premier Division. Home advantage does not count for much in these matches, where the visiting team has the support of a big band of its followers, but Chelsea should win. Before losing away last Saturday they had been undefeated since November 26.

Sunderland, who have not lost a League match at home this season, entertain a team with a good away record in Derby County. Derby have been climbing rapidly in the League table, but Sunderland should maintain their home record in what looks like being a tight match. Both teams are still in the Cup.

Manchester City, second from the bottom in the table, have experienced widely in trying to find a winning team, but have not achieved success. Newcastle's away record shows only two wins from 14 matches, but even with a Cup match imminent they may take two points from the City.

FOURTH GAME

Aston Villa meet Middlesbrough for the fourth time in 15 days the other three matches being a Cup tie and replays. Middlesbrough finally got through to the fourth round of the Cup with a good win, but Villa, on their own ground on Saturday may force the third draw in the four matches.

The match between the two Sheffield clubs, United and Wednesday, promises to be one of the closest. Liverpool and Wednesday are strong candidates for promotion behind the Division leaders, Tottenham Hotspurs, while the United have maintained a steady measure of success after a poor start and are now fourth in the table.

Wednesday's all-round strength may force a division of the points against their formidable and still improving rivals.

Pancho May Have Beaten The Gun

New York, Jan. 17.—Pancho Gonzales, who presently is occupied in making a lot of money as a tennis professional, will have to wait until January 21 to learn if he is America's No. 1 ranking amateur for 1949.

This is when the Lawn Tennis Association is scheduled to hold its annual meeting here and either to approve or disapprove the national men's list for last year submitted by the Ranking Committee. A delicate point of tennis law is at issue.

A stern rule of the association says that no player who turns professional before October 15 may aspire to a national ranking. It so happens that Gonzales, in a hurry to cash in on the National Championship he had just won at Forest Hills, was sworn in as a money player on Sept. 20.

CAUGHT BY A SWITCH

A resolution will be submitted at the annual meeting to throw out the Oct. 15 stipulation, and it is thought that it will be passed. But in the meantime, both Pancho and the Ranking Committee are caught by a switch.

On the list announced recently Gonzales appears at least temporarily in the No. 1 spot, followed in order by Ted Schroeder, whom he defeated in a dramatic five-set final for the national crown; Billy Talbert of New York City and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles. If they fail to rescind the rule, Schroeder automatically will ascend to No. 1, Talbert to

No. 2, Parker to No. 3, etc. Frankie is in the clear. Though he is playing in the same pro-tour with Gonzales, he carefully waited until after the deadline to join the union.

THE OTHERS

Completing the first 10 as matters stand are No. 5, Gardnar Mulloy; No. 6, Arthur Larsen; No. 7, Earl Cochell; No. 8, Sam Patch; No. 9, Edward Mayland; and No. 10, Herbert Flam.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, heads the women's list submitted by the Ranking Committee.

Mrs. Dupont won the 1949 National Championship by defeating Doris Hart in the final at Forest Hills. She announced she would not defend the title in 1950.

Louise Brough was ranked No. 2 and Miss Hart No. 3, this despite the fact that the Florida girl beat Miss Brough in the semi-finals of the national tournament. — Associated Press.

Romero Beats Ron Draper In 6 Rounds

London, Jan. 17.—Luis Romero, the Spanish and European Bantamweight Champion, tonight beat Ron Draper, of Southampton, who retired at the end of the sixth round of their 10-rounds international contest here.

Romero, making his first appearance in an English ring, outboxed and out-punched Draper, who though taking heavy punishment put up a gallant display.

COUNT OF NINE

The thickest, good-looking Spaniard had Draper down for a count of nine in the third round. Draper also went down for a count of nine in the sixth round when the Spaniard dropped him with a vicious punch to the ribs.

Draper had difficulty with his opponent's southpaw stance and although in the fourth and fifth rounds he boxed it pluckily and took the Champion once or twice with good right hooks it was he who had to give ground every time.

Romero gave a workmanlike display of boxing, punching left and right, and left and right, and was better in all departments.

Afterwards, Mr. George Douglas, manager of the Manchester boxer, Ray Fenton, who fought Romero to a close decision in Barcelona last year, challenged the Champion to a return non-title bout. Reuter.

Aussies Think It's Sporting To Win Tests

Melbourne, Jan. 17.—The British radio commentator, John Arlott, has caused a storm in Australian cricket circles with his new book, "Concerning Cricket," in which he was quoted here as saying that Australian cricketers have "a single-minded determination to win the game—to win within the laws, but if necessary to the last limit within them."

W. H. Ponsford, former Test batsman, said that the Australians had never asked any quarter in Test matches nor did they give any. "Nothing will convince me that every player representing England in a Test is any less determined to win than the Australians," he said.

REPUTATION

"Apart from each player's desire to do his best they all realise their country's reputation is at stake," said Jack Ryder, former Test captain, said that all Tests were hard-fought, otherwise there would not much interest in them.

Doug Ring, a member of Sir Donald Bradman's 1948 Test team, said that at no time in a Test had Australians been more ruthless than their opponents.

"Collectively we might have looked more businesslike and possibly a little grimmer, but that probably was due to the fact that every player, whether batting, bowling or fielding, was determined to do his utmost," he said.—Reuter.

NO LUCK FOR CINDERELLA



With her leg in plaster, Swedish skating star Maj Britt opens her New Year parcels and gifts. She was going to London to lead the Cinderella on Ice show. Her place is being taken by Czech skater Eva Nyklova.

HOME SPORTSFRONT

Famous Amateur Soccer Club To Be Revived Next Season BY ARCHIE QUICK

Good news for amateur Soccer is that the famous London Caledonians Football Club is to be revived next season. A ground has been obtained in suburban London and application is to be made for re-entry to the Isthmian League.

The "Calides" who have produced such great players of the past as Andy Sloan, John Noble and the brothers Eric and Basil Gates, closed down during the War, but re-started afterwards, sharing a ground with Tufnell Park.

They found it impossible to carry on, however, after only one season, and their cessation was a great loss to top-class Metropolitan amateur football.

WOMEN AT SNOOKER

Professional billiards and snooker player, Miss Joyce Gardner, has just made a last round break of 208 at billiards, and is now endeavouring to surpass her snooker best of 92 and get the coveted century.

There are only five top class women professionals in the country and one of them, Miss Ruth Harrison, of Newcastle, rarely competes now. She lives in a small Northumbrian village and gets little chance of practice.

Miss Gardner complained to me at the altitude of the Wembley Arena, in asking for 15 percent of the gate when the players compete for the National Snooker and Billiards Professional Championships.

We certainly compete for our trophies. Miss Gardner told me "but I thought it was a typing error and wrote and told them so. But it was true to my astonishment."

AFTER ORTIZ

Boxing has failed to life in the capital by the fight waged by rival promoters Jack Solomon and Jack Capell for the services of Manuel Ortiz.

Solomon says he has booked an opponent for Ortiz in a given time at one stake, though having a slight positional disadvantage.

The end came when Prokopov fell into a bad error in the late middle game.

Klinghardt Leads Chess Tournament

H. Klinghardt won his fourth consecutive game last night in the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club at the Peninsula Hotel to lead the field by a point. Three other players, however, have yet to lose or draw.

Klinghardt beat P. K. Prokopov in a Queen's Gambit with the black pieces. Prokopov held a pawn less at one stake, though having a slight positional disadvantage.

The end came when Prokopov fell into a bad error in the late middle game.

NO UPSETS

The other games went very much on current form. A. Birlukoff won his third consecutive game, also with the black pieces, against A. D. Tuskla, relying on an orthodox QGD. The game, often most of the way, went to 45 moves.

The match between the old rivals—Ray Danenberg and Eugene Tausz—went to over 80 moves, finishing in an end game of a rook and three pawns aside.

Tausz proved the steeper end-game player while Danenberg threw off caution to the winds and lost. Earlier on he refused to claim a win when Tausz was offering his rook free on what was obviously an error.

In the only other game played, E. M. Marchetti beat V. V. Kolatchoff, making it a clean sweep for black. This game, an irregular Flanchetto Defence to the King's Opening saw both players tied up in positions where attacking chances had to be held in check by the rook.

Kolatchoff lost a piece and the game on a bad oversight on the 27th move.

CHINESE XI

A Combined Chinese XI will play the I.A.F. at Craggower next Sunday. The match starts at 11 a.m., and members of the Chinese XI are:

H. T. Hest, G. Hong Choy (Capt.), S. M. Teh, A. Zimmerman, C. L. Huang, D. Honson, A. H. Emmell, J. B. Huang, J. C. Koh, E. Ho, and one to be selected. Umpire is E. Lo.

JOHN PELL OF CUE FAME IS ALL OF 95

Hail at the turn of the mid-century a man celebrating his 95th birthday who was in his games-playing prime long before the century began. None other than William John Pell, of Hove—not to be confused, please, with a certain other John Pell.

Not know Pell, you youngsters? In his day he was a celebrity—the great billiards champion whose fine touch was so unfailing that the laws of billiards had to be altered to prevent him from scoring too many.

He developed the "spot stroke"—the potting of the red at the top of the table, which he carried on like a recurring decimal. Back in 1880 he made his biggest break, 3,304, largely by using this stroke—he put the red down 400 consecutive times. His stature? Five feet.

SON AGED 73

I invited one of my younger colleagues, Dennis Lee, who, naturally, had never heard of Pell, to make his acquaintance over the telephone to Hove. He had to do so at second hand, for the call was answered by Pell's son Ernest, a mere lad of 73.

He mentioned that the birthday party would include two sons and a daughter, two grand-children and two great-grand-children. A granddaughter and her husband came from Switzerland for the occasion. The cake had 94 candles—one for every 10 years.

Mr. Pell is still in good health, does the daily shopping and until recently was a keen motorist—he has held a licence since 1898. He abandoned motoring on public roads only a year ago because he felt that if he had an accident his age would be blamed.

BILLIARDS SOMETIMES

As for billiards, he finds his sight less than ideal, he plays only rarely with the cue he has treasured for 77 years.

Pell still talks of the "good old days" when he rode a penny-farthing cycle in 1871 and of a cup in his home presented to him in 1872 by a man named Wainwright. Soon afterwards Wainwright was hanged for murder.

Let us hope that Pell completes his 100 break—in 1934.

THREE ZEALOTS

Working their passages aboard the Trojan Star—London bound from New Zealand—were John, Crosby, John, Shaw and Brightwell. All are 23 years old. Their object—to be the first team to represent New Zealand in the Table Tennis World Championships at Budapest in late January.

HORNE AND FAULKNER

Ryder Cup player Reg Horne, who is going to the Argentine in February with Max Faulkner, will play in two tournaments. One is at the Mar del Plata club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It has a good course and a magnificent clubhouse.

The pair, who are fine sticklers of the ball, will also play in exhibition matches and do some teaching.

FOR BUDAPEST

Two men have been added to the English table tennis side.

AMERICAN COLLEGES KEEP ROPING IN FOREIGN ATHLETES

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York.—There's an old saying in American politics: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," and that seems to be the feeling among some foreign athletes.

They are not exactly joining the Americans, but they are coming to America in increasing numbers to get the kind of coaching and competition which will make them stars.

Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, perhaps Europe's most promising tennis player, is attending the University of California, at Los Angeles, where he is getting the coaching, the competition and the favourable weather which made Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Ted Schroeder, Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne Dupont and many other Californians great tennis stars.

Per Andersson of Norway is attending Alfred College in upper New York and last year set a new state record for the one-mile run. Karre Velling of Norway is a distance runner on the U. of California team.

All of these athletes, with the possible exception of Barry Stenrod, came to compete for their home nations in the next Olympics, and to show the worth of American coaching by beating the USA at its own specialties.

Barry was born in America but was taken to Ireland by his parents when he was four years old.—United Press.

BELGIANS TAKE TO BASEBALL

Brussels, Jan. 17.—Amateur baseball has become a recognised sport in Belgium, following its recognition by the Belgian Olympic Committee.

Nearly 50 teams compete in minor league matches, mostly in the Antwerp area. The Belgian Baseball Federation is the only one in Europe recognised by the International Baseball Federation.—Associated Press.

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

for Budapest—Harry Verner and Bernard Crouch, both Londoners. With those already announced—Leach, Bergmann and Simons—the men's team is brought up to five.

That veteran of 38 and former champion Victor Barna plays his last competitive single in the Ulster Championships at Belfast next week. Beginning in 1932-33 Barna won the English open championship five times.

DEADLOCK

Deadlock has been reached in the proposed deal in 6,000 Crystal Palace Football Club shares which was to have been completed by the end of December. Result: control of the club is unlikely to be changed after all.

You remember—the back-ground. The trustees of the former supporters' club desiring control, opened regulations last August for the shares.

BEGAN AT £1

The original value of the shares was £1 each. The trustees say their attention has been drawn to an FA decree that there are certain limitations on the amount of profit on the sale of the football club shares. The trustees would allow Mr. Harper a "sentimental margin" on his shares, but will not pay more than £1 10s. each for them.

As far as I am concerned I have made an offer, and they either accept it, or they don't. I didn't think they would, anyway. Perhaps the Palace FC will now be left alone to mind its own business. If anyone is willing to invest £5,000 or £10,000 in the club, we shall be pleased to put him on the board of directors.

If the deal is not completed on December 31, the Supporters' Club trustees forfeit a deposit of £50 paid to Mr. Harper.

MERCY ERRAND

Back from Dublin, Tom Whittaker, of the Arsenal, after a mission of typical kindness. This busy manager had spent three days in taking home 18-year-old Bill Duffy, reserve centre-forward of fine promise, who has fallen ill with chest trouble, and is expected to be out of the game at least till the end of the season.

When I suggested to Whittaker that someone else could have escorted Duffy, he replied: "No, I think it was my job to explain things to the lad's mother. I don't want to depute the task to anyone else."

"The doctors' reaction in Dublin, where he is going to hospital, is that if Arsenal could go to such lengths for Duffy it was up to them to go all out to cure him. I don't want to depute the task to anyone else."

The club provide the medical service.

—(London Express Service)

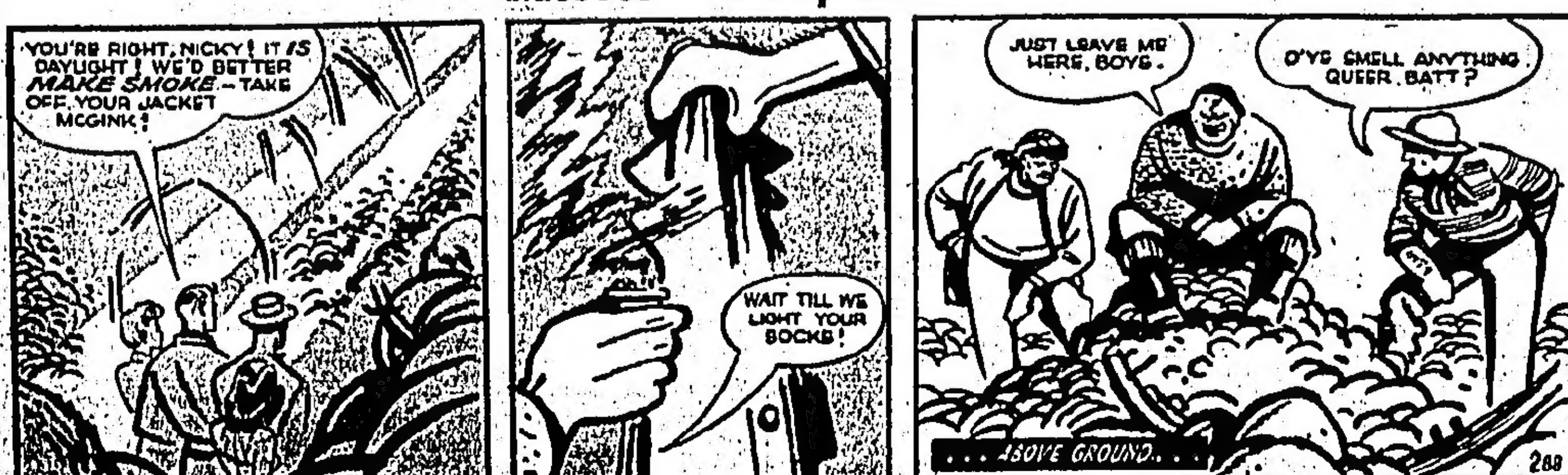
Five Soccer Interports

The Hongkong Football Council decided at a meeting yesterday to hold five interport games during the Chinese New Year holidays which will commence on February 17.

Three of these matches would be played between Hongkong and Burma, all at Caroline Hill, while the other two games are between Hongkong and Manila, both at Boundary Street.

Following are the matches: February 17, All Hongkong v. Burma; Feb. 18, All Hongkong v. Manila; Feb. 19, Combined Chinese v. Burma; Feb. 20, Combined Chinese v. Manila; Feb. 22, HKS Eleven v. Burma; Feb. 23, HKS Eleven v. Manila. The draw for the semi-final matches of the Challenge Shield resulted as follows: Senior—Feb. 4, Kitchener v. Club (Club); Feb. 5, KMB v. St. Joseph (Sookunpo); Junior—February 4, Club v. Commando (Club); Feb. 5, Army v. CAA (Sookunpo).

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Army Colonel Uses His Head on Hand

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I RECENTLY attended a meeting at the Army and Navy Club in Washington with Dr. Earl J. McGrath, Commissioner of Education, and Dr. R. I. Grigby, his assistant. We were discussing the problem of the education of the American war orphan, a hobby of mine.

After the luncheon I dropped into the card room at the club, and found games of bridge, canasta and gin running all in progress. I picked up a problem or two for my canasta column, then pulled up a chair behind Col. E. B. Gray, who has been an ardent bridge fan for years. Poor health limits the colonel's tournament activities but he still enjoys rubber bridge at the club.

It is interesting to watch a military man play bridge, because he is almost invariably a careful strategist. Many of us would make a mistake on today's hand, but not Colonel

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| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |
| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |
| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |
| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |
| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |
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| Q10 | Q875 | AK | 732 | AK975 | AK | 732 | AK975 |

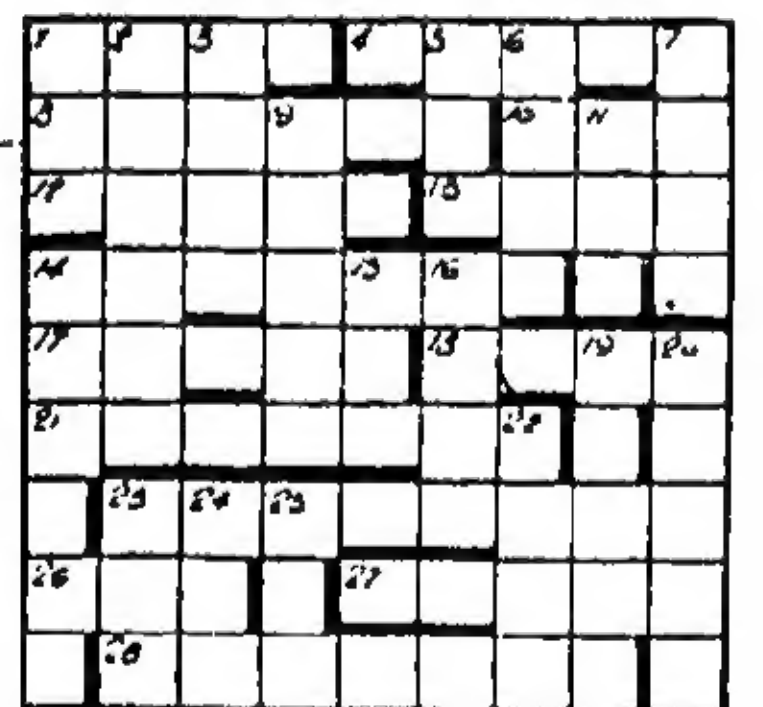
Gray. He won the opening lead of the first of three hands, a small heart, and East jumped up with the ace. Would you follow with the four-spade if you were declarer? I told you it is easy to make a mistake on this hand.

The colonel thought for a while. Why had East jumped up with the ace of hearts? He finally decided that it had been either a blank ace or the ace and jack, and when I saw the colonel play the ten of hearts from his hand instead of the four, I knew he was on his toes.

East returned another diamond, which had to be won in dummy with the ace. The colonel led a club back to his queen, cashed the king of hearts, and East's jack fell. Now the colonel had the four of hearts to play to dummy, finesse the eight-spade and cash the heart queen.

If he had played the four of hearts under the ace, he could have cashed the king and ten, but he would have had no entry to get into dummy to make the queen, the needed ninth trick.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Oddly enough visiting teams here get a square deal. (4)
2. What the jury have often done for a defendant. (5)
3. Hoping for this the angler uses a bait. (6)
4. Initially instructed to find a new place. (5)
5. Splendid. (6)
6. Just the color for Nora. (4)
7. Periodical. (7)
8. Poisonous pinnacles. (5)
9. This island certainly has a rube. (4)
10. Name insect? (7)
11. Frolicsome. (8)
12. In many ways it's always short. (5)
13. Often laid in battle. (5)
14. Wind in a whirl. (7)

Down
1. That's all, my dear. (3)
2. The winner's name. (5)
3. Can be a split ball. (4)
4. Shortly after the war. (5)
5. Suggests that there's something underneath. (4)
6. Five hundred to one for such odds would you say it? (4)
7. Belonging to the. (5)
8. Label the returned gun. (3)
9. This artist should retire, the rest is before. (5)
10. Writing accessory. (3)
11. To stop to change the beat. (4)
12. Dance you may witness after a seaside holiday. (5)
13. Advance obliquely. (5)
14. This needs a complete change of diet. (4)
15. Complete collection. (5)
16. This test shows dissent. (3)
17. At the heart of all four. (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Thrifty; 2. Lillian; 10. Ughes; 11. B. J. P. 12. B. J. P. 13. B. J. P. 14. B. J. P. 15. B. J. P. 16. B. J. P. 17. B. J. P. 18. B. J. P. 19. B. J. P. 20. B. J. P. 21. B. J. P. 22. B. J. P. 23. B. J. P. 24. B. J. P. 25. B. J. P. 26. B. J. P. 27. B. J. P. 28. B. J. P. 29. B. J. P. 30. B. J. P. 31. B. J. P. 32. B. J. P. 33. B. J. P. 34. B. J. P. 35. B. J. P. 36. B. J. P. 37. B. J. P. 38. B. J. P. 39. B. J. P. 40. B. J. P. 41. B. J. P. 42. B. J. P. 43. B. J. P. 44. B. J. P. 45. B. J. P. 46. B. J. P. 47. B. J. P. 48. B. J. P. 49. B. J. P. 50. B. J. P. 51. B. J. P. 52. B. J. P. 53. B. J. P. 54. B. J. P. 55. B. J. P. 56. B. J. P. 57. B. J. P. 58. B. J. P. 59. B. J. P. 60. B. J. P. 61. B. J. P. 62. B. J. P. 63. B. J. P. 64. B. J. P. 65. B. J. P. 66. B. J. P. 67. B. J. P. 68. B. J. P. 69. B. J. P. 70. B. J. P. 71. B. J. P. 72. B. J. P. 73. B. J. P. 74. B. J. P. 75. B. J. P. 76. B. J. P. 77. B. J. P. 78. B. J. P. 79. B. J. P. 80. B. J. P. 81. B. J. 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